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IACHADO GIVES UP **CUBAN PRESIDENCY**; HAVANA REJOICES

Today

elan's Millions. -a Kept the Ear. 35y to Get, Hard to Keep. les and Cotton.

"BL ANTHUR BRISBAND" gu YORK, Aug. 12—The book Millions" is published. www. W. Mellon, recently publisher for making 5-70 of a fairy story that and billions on the Mellon with amazing generosity.

hare before you can turn and aluminum brings hundreds of millions. moder is that Andrew, and ther Mellons, sons and we continue working so hard er really have two thousand

follars, in spite of the de-FAIRY GODMOTHER in . . Millions" gives the Melagain not only billions in cash. estion of practically all the proporations in America, Mellon family probably has, 15 Rockefellers, Henry Ford

there, several hundred mil-You must have that et to do business in a big just as a small garage man over has to have some thouto meet payrolls and bills. m portraits in the book every ig man should see the porof Andrew W. Mellon's father

on founder of the family, who cears of age, with 99 cents in position, walked 21 miles to burgh, determined to do somea character that could not which but succeed. He died age of 95, with the respect of

Jane Negley, is well deof by her husband as "quiet, n. and self-possessed," a fine the intelligent. American and of the last century. The endants of the couple were

is hard to understand why Mellon should object to a book makes him presents of milhuge ownership in many cormons with which I have not and never have had any coning or interest whatever."

ROOKLYN, N. Y., usually a y of churches and homes," is isionally a city of fights. In fight. Rudolph Nocella, aged lost his left ear. He said a man off the ear in a "social club." werst of it, according to Mr. ella, is "a large woman picked the ear and announced, "I am ig to keep this for luck!"

or a lady to keep "for luck" a ear that does not belong to seems strange. But millions people for scores of centuries made strange collections. Red and collected scalps: Head

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ef Executive Cheered by Throng Enroute To Washington.

B) The Associated Press ARRISONBURG, Va., Aug. 12-Roosevelt left his special ving him from Hyde 3 Y., at 9:30 a. m., (Marion mday, and immediately an automobile for a tour

e shenandoah valley, enroute

have throng welcomed the evecutive, who waved a re-

is the applause and cheer-

Figure pal object of his visit " - tion was to inspect some " r whan conservation corps

secret service car and sevfor newspapermen and granders immediately set out " " ading road for the firs tamps on the castern side

Ridge range. President was accompanied H. McIntyre, a secretary. ied him the latest reports Ashington on the Cuben this which were received

TEMPERATURES

"her Raffensperger's Bepart ² Tim yesterday " yesterday One Year Age Today

as Citizens Celebrate

Chief and Four Members of Secret Police Are Slain.

By The Associated Press HAVANA, Aug. 12 - President railes secretary of the Machado's regime collapsed today -hould be grateful to the and its downfall was celebrated by the sacking of the presidential Jack and the Beanstalk" palace and the killing of at least ... Locks" and the bears five members of the dreaded The hook showers | Machado secret police.

Carlos Manuel De Cespedes, former ambassador to the United Mellon bank in Pitts- States, was named provisional anding out money earns a president as exuberant and sometimes vicious mobs were wrecking ar oil adventure brings in the fixtures of the presidential

> coursing through the streets cheering and singing. All communication with incut off and the was going on Shouting ADOPT AUCTION

Machado stormed the office of Herine office of Her-MACHADO newspaper which supported him. The building was

Cuban history.

General Machado was believed to be at his country estate outside

regime, Colonel Antonio Jimenez. who headed the porra-the secret Thomas Mellon, who was police-was shot dead by soldiers. His body was knicked about and Jimenez wounded a man cele-

brating the anti-Machado victory and then turned his gun on a group of soldiers. The soldiers shot him Exactly how many members of

the porra had been slain could not be established immediately, but the In addition to the pavilion, the why he takes the trouble to total was at least five. A howling company has reconstructed part of mail deliveries in the business dis-

ive not only by all of the political been built for the convenience of factions but also by the army.

At 12:30 p. m. the Cuban fortress salute of 21 guns.

At the request of the president,

of the new administration, but the Roscoe Oborn is manager of the

General Herrera might remain as secretary and W. E. Mautz, treassecretary of war.

ner Wells, prime mover in the plan MARION GIRL SECOND of mediation based on the ousting of Machado, conferred this afternoon with political leaders over the problem of selecting a provisional

The army, which made possible the collapse of the Machado regime Marilyn Meseke Chosen Alterafter having been its mainstay for

at Half-Way Mark of Semi-Final.

Gene Sarazen romped to a commanding four-up lead over Johnny Farrell of New York at the quarter-final mark of their 36-hole semi-final match in the national professional golf champsonship at Blue Mound today, blanking the former titleholder on the initial

C., D.& M. TO QUIT AUG. 21 Restaurant Owners Here IN "WIDOW" DISPUTE PERMISSION TO

To Abide by U.S. Code

Marion Operators Agree To Comply With National NRA Regulations.

Flight of the NRA blue eagle was ment would have increased their dence of their compliance with the the NRA code,

local employers signing compliance certified neared the 600 mark as 55 additional signatures were filed The Marion postoffice's list of: up to noon today over noon yessociated Press reports gave continued indication of increased employment in many cities as a result of compliance with the NRA Resumments Act

Marion restaurant operators, in a meeting yesterday afternoon in Hotel Marion, agreed to put into effect Aug. 20 a code of wage and hour scales adopted by the National Restaurant association and ry administration. The code provides for minimum

The list of 55 Marion employers signing NRA compilance certificates at the Marion postoffice since yesterday noon appears on Page 2.

pay of 26 cents an hour for male and female labor in cities from 2,500 population to 250,000 and work weeks of 54 hours for men and 48 hours for women. The hourly rate in places under 2,500 population is 23 cents an hour.

Employers under the code may charge their employes 25 cents a meal, with a total weekly charge of set on fire and the Interior New Plan To Be installed at not more than \$3. Tips will not be considered as part of an employe's

To Meet Tuesday

Another meeting of restaurant; TO HOLD WEEKLY SALES owners is scheduled for Tuesday at p. m. in the Marion Chamber of Commerce offices to discuss competition methods, sanitation, and price adjustments. Owners from Upper Sandusky, Mt. Gliead, Kenton and Delaware will be invited, in The Marion Union Stock Yards order to distribute the information over this area. James G. Turoff, Co. will enlarge its field when it secretary of the Marion Restaurant opens an auction market Tuesday, Aug. 29. The auction will be an association, said. C. A. Klunk, presaddition to the regular marketing ident of the local association, and Turoff, are in charge of the meetfacilities offered by the company. Construction work has been com- ings here. W. D. Brown, manager plete on remodeling a section of of the Marion chamber, addressed

the yards into a modern auction yesterday's meeting. Adoption of the code agreements sales pavilion. The sales ring is 52 feet long, with seating accom- will bring a 25 to 30 per cent inmodations along its sides for De crease in restaurant payrolls here, tween seven and eight hundred Turoff said, in addition to some increase in employment.

regular pens will also be used for week because of the scheduled. 9 a. m. store openings, Since many of the merchants are opening earlier, the deliveries will be made half an hour earlier than this

> Postmen will report at the postoffice at 7:15 a. m. instead of 7:45 a. m., and will start on their routes

about 8:15 a. m. Those merchants not opening their stores before 9 a. m. were urged by Postmaster French Crow to provide a safe, suitable place for receiving the mail or it will be returned to the postoffice until the second morning delivery.

More Job Increases Reported in Ohio

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., Aug. Tangible results of the NRA campaigh were told in terms of increased employment in Onio to-

Forty-two Cleveland firms reported to recovery headquarters here that they had increased the number of their employes 2.288 since they joined the NRA.

Toledo officials told of an inber of workers in 51 plants. They crive applications. He will probhighest since Jan. 1, 1932, and com-

ment to old hold throughout the of losing their homes. state, it was estimated that the 86,845

given further assurance of a "right- total working force by approxiof-way" in Marion, the state and mately 50,000 persons in the last the nation today as ever-increasing 12 days. They employed 540,385 numbers of employers gave evi- persons at the time they accepted

> Expected To Drop Gentle Persuasion Soon for More Forceful Moves.

STATE 'OFFICIALS' CHOSEN

tentatively approved by the recov- Developments Indicate Government Preparing To "Bear Down" in Drive.

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-Several things led various officials to day to forecast that the glove might soon be peeled back from the harder hand that is guiding the national recovery drive.

First, bituminous coal men themselves expected the national readministration probably would settle their differences over pending wage and hour-fixing codes for that industry by ruling in or out the points of controversy. port the conclusion that more than gentle persuasion is in store;

Appointment of 33 women "Beutenant-generals" in as many states to organize family buyers into groups purchasing under the

Movie Stars Donate Services Announcement by NRA that motion picture stars, whose names were not made public, will donate their services for a series of featurettes on recovery;

Explanation by Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, that if necessary, the federal trade commission and the department of justice eventually will be used to inforce the recovery act. Refusal of Johnson to accept the

code submitted by newspaper publishers: Instructions from William Green president, to 48 state federations of

labor, to investigate and report violations by those displaying the blue eagle;

Continued on Page Two **NEGOTIATIONS**

40 Prospective Applicants See New Sub-Division Agent.

40 had called at the office of Henry P. Drake, agent for the Mar-

ion sub-division, Although no direct applications for loans were taken. Drake estimated that those applying at his office today would need approximately \$75,000.

Before an application can be made for a loan, the home owner in the derailment of a passenger relief, must obtain consent of the mortgage holder to accept bonds of the Home Loan corporation.

Drake is completing plans to visit Morrow and Crawford counties, which come under his supervision, in the near future to re-

said the total number of workers ably have headquarters in the postin these plants, 15,407, was the offices at Mt. Gliend and Bucyrus. The Ohio Home Owners' loan pared with a total of 6,624 last corporation operates under an act passed by the federal government Should that ratio of new employ- to give relief to persons in danger

Drake has established a tem

Lindberghs Discover New Mountain in Greenland

represent Ohio in a national beauty Aerial Survey for Trans-Ocean Plane Route.

> NEW YORK, Ave. 19-The mightag of a mountain higher then any hean reported by Cal. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife, who are

of the region. On England Cutof



women, each contending she is the widow of Capt-E. F. M. Deeds, wartime filer who died in an airplane accident in China, met in Kansas City when Deeds' funeral was held there. Mrs. Betty Deeds (right) said she married the filer in 1923 and lived with him seven years in Hollywood, while Mrs. Marie Beeds (left) insisted she married the aviator in China four days before his death. (Associated Frem photo).

Marion Nurse YOUTH FALL Given Post in Health Office UNDER Miss Naomi Waddell, 21, of South

rospect street, was chosen yesterday afternoon as city health nurse Caledonia Boys' Chest to succeed Miss Mabel Hastings. who resigned Aug. 4. Members of the board of health voted unanimously for Miss Waddell. Miss Waddell will take over her

duties Monday and will work with

Miss Hastings until Aug, 19, when the latter's resignation will be alfective. The position pays \$60 a dell to serve until Jan. 1. Five applications for the position were read by the board, after which members called for a caucus

session before voting. A graduate of Harding High school in the class of 1929, Miss Waddelf was graduated in 1932 from the Army School of Nursing, Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C. She has certificates as a

Miss Waddell had preparation in welfare work through service with the public health department of and took the injured youth to his the city of Washington. She returned here Nov. I and served as volunteer nurse under Miss Mary Breneman of the Marion County WHITE REVISES PLAN been in private practice. She is a daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. G. E. Waddell. SEABOARD EXPRESS WRECKED: FOUR DEAD

Pennsylvania Flier Derailment Blamed on "Malicious Tampering With Rails.

By The Assectated Press SALISBURY, Md., Aug. 12 .- Four men were killed and four injured

express train of the Pennsylvania railroad near here early today. The dead are: W. Oscar Brown enginemen of Delmar, Del., as unidentified Negro who was riding the trucks of a baggage car, E. R. Massey of Delmar, the fireman;

and Bell Corpon, Negro, who was riding the trucks of a baggage car. The injured: William L. Simons of Satisbury, mail clerk: Thomse Donoho of Wilmington, Del. news agent; Susciol Wilson of Deletar. a passenger; M. C. Huchens Wroming, Dol.

Brown, as one years, was extricated from the ings and one arm were broken and sustained interpal injuries. dying at the hespital two hours

today mid it had been by "madelous tempering with the main'

Crushed in Mishap; Condition Is Critical.

Melvin Pommert, Caledonia dry goode merchant, is in a critical condition at the City hospital from inwhen he fell under the wheels of a

the chest and upper abdomen. where the rear wheel of the truck passed over his body. His condition was so serious this morning that the attending physician was unable to make a complete examination.

Pommert had been working on a truck driven by George Gray of ment could be granted. Postal officials announced that mail deliveries in the business dismail deliveries in the business discontinued on Page Two

Announcement by marry b. riop- D. C. and nas certificates as a Caledonia. They were returning to Caledonia this morning with a service is replacing that of the Columbia and from the Ohio State Caledonia this morning with a service is replacing that of the Continued on Page Two tractor motor when Poinmert in C. D. & M. Co. announced that no some way fell off the truck. The driver immediately stopped

home. He was later brought to the

FOR SPECIAL SESSION

ternative Programs for Consideration.

COLUMBOS, O., Aug. 12 - Five alternative programs-not three as he originally announced-will be presented to the legislature by Governor White when it is convened n special session here Wednesday. The lawmakers were summoned to enact new tax measures for poo-

outlined to reporters today, will le. 1. A sales tax-2 per cept for the

remainder of 1933, and 1 per cent Bond tome (details withheld Earned income tax,

4. Utilities tax increases bone and gas companies. 5. An unannounced list of "aus sance Liles."

day, the government said will be confined solety to a plea for additional ratiof funds."

OF TORTURING BABY

Consent of State Utilities Commission Final Step In Abandonment.

CITIES GIVE CONSENT.

Attempt Will Be Made To Place Employes in Other Jobs With Company.

Interurban service between Marn, Columbus, Delaware and Bucyus will be discontinued at midnight. Aug. 21, receivers of the Coumbus, Delaware & Marion Elecrle Co., announced today,

Authorization was received year erday from the state utilities commission to abandon the lines, the receivers, M. J. O'Connell and M. L. Sindeband, said. Final Step

The commission's consent was the final step in abandonment proreedings which have been in progress for about 11 months. The receivers applied for consent

of the commission after receiving permission of the Toledo federal court to take final measures toward abandoning the lines. Endeavors will be made the recelvers said, to give work to men now employed in operating the interurban service. Some probably

will be transferred to other depart.

ments of the C., D. & M. company,

they said, while others will gut work in salvaging the equipment western corporation limits to the Scioto power plant will be kept to use to haul coal to the plant, the

racelvera sald. To Remove Rails Removal of the other equipment, auch as tracks, poles and wires, 🛍 epected to be started shortly after the service is discontinued,

For many months at an apparent standatill, the abandonment project has taken a rapid turn im the last week. In that period, the company arranged for each settlements with cities along the lines. Marion, Delaware, Bucyrus and Prospect, on disposition of company tracks in those places, and also obtained consent of more than two-thirds of the bondholders to

permit discontinuace of service. Completion of these arrangements had been ordered by the state utilities commission as necesssary before consent to shandons

out to take care of the service after abandonment of the interurban fines. They anticipate that the state utilities commission will call them together to work sut complete schedules.

The commission has ruled that bus service must be provided for Prospect and Radnor to accomedate persons formerly using the interurbane.

The Red Star Transportation lines is operating busses between Marion, Bucyrus and Columbus and the Marion Lima Transit Co. between Columbus, Marion, Kenton and Lima. The Mansfield Coach Co. is furnishing service be-

tween Delaware and Columbus. HUGE THRONG READY WELCOME BALBO

Rome Drops Usual Routine To Prepare for Boisterous Greeting.

By The Associated Press ROME, Aug. 13-The sternal city quit he daily routine early today to prepare a happy welcome for Opporal Italo Balbe's returning air

whose final lap on their round trib to Chionge bugan from Lieben di 6:30 a. m. today (1:30 a. m., Marine who came to participals in the in which in important

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President's Palace Sacked Victory. SUCCESSOR NAMED

palace and

terior Cuba was capital was ignorant of what

Meanwhile, another mob carted a piano out of the presidential palace and carried it to the office mother, Americans of the old of the Diario De La Marina, an opposition newspaper. There the piano was broken into bits to provide souvenirs of this great day in Change Will Not Interfere

> of Havana, heavily guarded but not injured. One of the mainstays of his

mob, carrying its leaders shoulder high, marched through the streets able for auction purposes. The Monday, after a change made last to attack the porra headquarters. President De Cespedes was approved for the post of chief execu-

President Saluted gave the new head of the nation a kinds of weather,

General Alberto Herrera will re- and horses. main as secretary of war. For two hours this morning-until 12 o'clock-General Herrera was the legal president of the nation, as he had been raised to the post of secretary of state temporarily that

All this was according to a prelowers had hoped yesterday to ar- regular daily business of the comrange things so that General Her- pany through ordinary channels rera might be the permanent head Sales will begin at 1 p. m.

army refused to accept a military The army agreed, however, that ery, vice president, G. A. Thibaut,

United States Ambassador Sum-

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Gains Four-Stroke Advantage

By The Associated Press MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 12 -

An overhead lunchroom also has All the pens are under roof, offering protection to stock in all week.

the auction sale.

Pens Resitanced

persons.

Mildred Adams of Birming-

ham, Ala., and Tom Reilly of

Syracuse, N. Y., demonstrate a

new dance sten-the Nira-at

a convention of dancing masters

volves a gliding forward step,

two short side steps and one

long gilde. (Associated Press

Local Live Stock

Plant.

With Regular Method of

Business.

The auction will handle only livestock-such as cattle, hogs, sheep The sales will be held every week under the direction of Auctioneers

Johnston and Lathum of Columbus. Popularity Proven The auction method of setting livestock was adopted by the comhe might succeed Machado, whose pany to meet demands for the everremoval became effective before growing popular method of mar keting. Officials of the company, however, said that the Tuesday sale arranged plan. The Machado fol- will in no way interfere with the

company which is headed by C. W. Mapes as president, Damon Guth- day.

nate to "Miss Ohio" at

Youngstown. Marilyn Meseke of 240 South Prospect street was named alternate to "Miss Ohio," in a beauty contest held at Tankee lake near Youngstown Thursday night, with the judges debating until early in the morning before making the selection from 11 entrants, according to on Associated Press dispatch. Miss Corrine Porter of Youngs town won the title and the right to

Miss Meseke was recently chosen "Mies Columbus" in a contest held in one of the capital's theaters, MRS. RIDGEWAY

GROWING WEAKER

at Atlantic City next

Home owners today began taking teps to solve their financial troubles through provisions of the Ohio Home Owners' Loan corporation and at noon today more than

Ohio firms that aiready have signed porary office in room 7 of the Me the President's reemployment agree- Neal-Wolford building.

Unknown Fjord Also Sighted While Couple Make

He suffered severe injuries about

hospital here by his father.

Governor Announces Five Al-

His complete revised program, as

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MARTINE PERMY, O. Aug.

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on the time of the

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CAUCUS HELD

Democrats of Green Camp Name Ticket; Others Scheduled in County.

With Sept. 8 as the deadline for filing petitions for candidacy for village, township and rural, city and county school boards, the second

cus in the township hall Dana Blue Star Coal Co. 165 Leader ton Century Lawor Union; J. E. Sex-1 Jack Mindows, nor parents, Mr. and Daptist church held an a leasy ten, building contractor, 211 George Mrs. John H. Long of Hazen atreet, meeting and picnic at the nome ten, building contractor, 211 George Mrs. John H. Long of Hazen atreet, meeting and picnic at the nome ten, building contractor, 211 George Mrs. John H. Long of Hazen atreet, meeting and picnic at the nome

didates in a caucus Friday night. Democratic Selections

The Democratic ticket follows Mayor, Dana Barber, clerk, John Williams; treasurer, Miss Mary Wolfinger; marshal, Ellis Bosart, council members, William Beaver, David Osborn, Floyd Wolfinger, E D. Huffman, Alva Gooden and R C. Weston; township trustees, J M. Wolfinger, Charles Bricker and Arthur Haberman; township clerk, Mrs. Frank Bricker; justice of the peace, Dana Barber, constable, Ellis Bosart; school board members, Marvin Weston and Irvin Carey.

Of these candidates, three are now in office, Miss Wolfinger as treasurer, her father, J. M. Wolfinger as township trustee, and William Beaver as a council mem-

Pleasant Township Date Set Democrats of Pleasant township will meet Aug. 16 at 8 p m. in the township house to nominate their candidates for township offices Plans for the caucus are being made by Mrs. U. E. Hootman and Paul W. Augenstein, members of the township Democratic central committee.

The township house is on the Mautz-Owens road, one-fourth of a mile east of the township school house.

All officers of Marion county's seven villages, 15 townships and 14 In November. In addition voters grange will represent Wyandot will be called upon to name county and Marion city school boards.

Petitions for the township, village and rural school board candidates must carry the signatures of Stowe. not less than 25 registered voters. The county school board petitions will require not less than 100 signatures and the Marion city school board not less than 130 signatures of registered voters.

GAIL DOAN INSTALLED AS OFFICER OF LODGE

Gail Donn was installed as chancellor commander for six months by Marion Lodge No. 402, Knights of Pythias, last night in the lodge hall. William Linn, deputy, presided as the installing officer assisted by Chester Morris

George Bechter was installed as past chancellor, Fred Gast, vice work. Welcome arms, Ray Smallwood, inner guard. Announcement was made of the visit of F. G. Sparks of Mt. Vernon, grand chancellor, here this week to meet with committees in charge of plans for the convention to be held here in September. A number of the members announced they would attend the baseball game at Columbus today when children from the K. of P. home at Springfield will be guests. The boys' band from the home will furnish music for the occasion.

MISSION SOCIETY

MT. VICTORY, Aug. 12-The Home Missionary society of the M. E. church held the last meeting of the year at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Viola Humphreys, Mts. Everett Brugler and Mrs. Edward Selg were guests. A covered dish dinner was served.

The Ald society of the Mt. Pleas. ant church was entertained by Mrs. Mary Brown Wednesday with Rev. E. Franks in charge of devotions. Flowers were sent to Mrs. Minnie Burgett, a member who is seriously ill. The society has also given six tons of coal to the church,

Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Winder and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schertzer were in charge of entertainment when the Victory class of the M. E. church met Thursday night. Frank McCall conducted the business meeting. Contest winners were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deardorff, Ed Seig and Mrs. R. B. Cougill.

MISSION SOCIETY PLANS CALICO TEA

Special to The Star CALEDONIA, Aug. 12-The Woman's Foreign Missionary society U.C.T. TO BE SUNDAY Loan Co. against Kathryn Peters of Memorial M. E. church will hold a calico tem at the home of Mrs. G. A. Hickson Thursday afternoon. A mile box opening and program will feature the meeting.

Mrs. G. W. Lafferty was taken to Grant hospital, Columbus. Thursday where she underwent an operation yesterday.

There will be no Junior league meetings at Memorial M. E. church until Sept. 3, when election of officers will be held.

IN ANTI-REPEAL PLAY WESTERVILLE, O., Aug. 12-"The Wet Parade," a play to be He le-te-the late Wa.

LIST IN MARION

the NPA program, since yesterday noon at the Marion postoffice, the local ust of cooperating firms reached a total of 598 at noon today Employers signing certificates since yesterday noon follow

W. G. Burton, miniature market;

Marion Lumber Co., 200 Oak street.

LaVon Beauty Shoppe, 292 Super-

ducts Co. 395 Silver street; The

Chief Dairy Co, 454 North Green-

wood street; Schroeder's market,

302 Silver street; Marion Manufac-

service equipment, 193 Edwards

grocery, 728 Bennett street; Fogle-

son shops, general repairs, South

Main street; Frank E. Rliey, filling

station, rural route No 4; The At-

las Coal Co., 519 West Center

street; George Todaro, grocery, 673

shop, 129 Court street Dr. Z. B.

619 Bilver street; Ohio Permanent

Wave Co., 408 Uhler-Phillips build-

ing; Buckeya Linen Supply Co., 194

West Center street; Hornell Ice &

Cold Storage Co. Erie yards; Union

Depot Hotel and Restaurant, Union

candy, 911 East Church street; D.

W. Murphy, real estate, 345 North

Prospect street; Consolidated Oil

Corp., William Griffin, 518 Bilver

MARION BOYS GUESTS

OF COLUMBUS TEAM

Approximately 100 Marion young-

sters were guests at the Columbus-

Most of the boys were hono

members of the Y. M. C. A. play-

grounds, with about 15 from the

Marion County Children's home.

of the Y, added the children's home

with ample transportation. Twen-

ty-two automobiles were furnished

COURT NEWS

She was awarded the custody of

their two minor children, and the

defendant was ordered to pay \$8 a

The plaintiff was represented by

Judgment Asked

for \$2,724.06 and foreclosure of a

mortgage in a petition filed in om-

Named Executely

Licensed To Wed

A marriage license was issued in

and Callie Fern Kellogg of 238 True

Receiver Named

On a motion of the Federal Land

bank of Louisville Phillip Ruehr-

mund has been appointed receiver

rents on land involved in the

bank's fereclesure action against

Benny LeMay and others. The law

A claim of \$3,663.14 was set up

by the Marion Bullding Savings &

ings brought by the Marion Mort-

others Attorney W N Harder

Denies Allegations

in the foreclosure suit brought by

the Marion Building, Savings and

and others, the defendants ask that

loan company seeks a judgment for

\$2,017 42. Attorney George T

Geran represents the defendants.

Divorce Granted

torney Homer E Johnson repre-

Files Application Verne Day of Meeker filed ap-

this morning for appointment as

The Danish government has adopted a five-year program of new thighway construction.

sented the plaintiff.

A divorce and the custody of

the petition be dismissed.

Denying all allegations contained

represented the loan company.

was uncontested.

mann.

avenue

week for their support.

Harvey W. Wolfley

Attorney Theodore B. Ochs.

C. Carl May, boys' work secretary

depot;

Baseball Co.

W. Baker, wholesale

Loan Co. 135 Sc. r. State street, neys-at-law, 124 2 East Center Hazer, street to the hospital last G. M Mahaffey, service station, 415 street, Aulton G. Cook, mear mar- morth. Death was caused by periparty caucus was held last night North Main street Tobey Top & ket, Prospect, rural route No 2 tonitis and arrangements made for others Body shot North Main street. M Harry E. Peifer, electric services For and arrangements made to the Body and Harry E. Petter, electric service on "Evangelical Missions," Mrs. C. The first caucus took place in Pros. H. Gunder & Son funeral directors, 135 North Grand avenue, Grand had been in New York City where on "Evangelical Missions," Mrs. C. McCott's Medical Missions, Mrs. C. Candidates for 18 village and heavily shop 248 Thew avenue. Marion Plating & Polishing C., tions and clubs. township offices were selected at Chency & Son. sign painters, 171 rear 146 North State street Mar. Garniving her

zis senate street. C. r. Layman, avenue; Clark & Jacoby Coal Co. Robert and two half-sisters, Pearl Wednesday. At the noon hour a shoe repairer, Kenton avenue vegetables, 154 North State street; erai store, Morral; Ed. F. Sharp- er preceded her in death. Republicans will select their can- Frank Bruno, wholesale fruits and W E. Fetter Coal Co. 194-196 East less, vending machines, 120 North Mrs. Rhoads was born July 20, W. E. Fetter Coal Co., 194-196 East less, vending machines, 120 North Sec. Fetter Coal Co., 194-196 East less, vending machines, 120 North Center street; T. P. Forrest, service State street; E. F. Patton & Bons 1906, in Gallipolis to John H. and the society at which time plans dent of Marion for 20 years, died Center street; T. P. Forrest, service State street; E. F. Patton & Bons 1906, in Gallipolis to John H. and the society at which time plans dent of Marion for 20 years, died station, Morral, O. Moores & Ross, Co. 182 Erie street, coal and build- Minnie Clark Long, natives of Gal- were made for an ice cream social Inc. 142 Olney avenue; M. V. Stanford, filling station, 503 Evans road. Ralph G. Williamson, insurance, 299 Carner avenue: Frank Gegen-

exhibits at the Ohio State and Marion county fairs by Bethlehem grange last night in the grange hall southeast of the city. S. B. Stowe, grange lecturer, will be in charge of plans for the state fair exhibit. Plans for the exhibit at the county fair will be in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. West Center street, Jones Barber A. A. Augenstein, Mrs. Raymond Myers, Mrs John Penry, Mrs. Houghton, dentist, 119½ South Rudolph Hecker and Mrs. Oscar Main street; Earl F. Power, barber,

Bethlehem grange will represent county. A rehearsal of the pronight at Pleasant township school it was announced by Mrs. B. B.

During the program hour Miss Joan Boyd entertained with two groups of readings, including "Me "Sadie Selects Her Shoes," "Who's St. Paul double-header baseball and Mamle Go to the Movies," Afraid?" and "Who Will Settle the game in Columbus this afternoon Bill?" Harold Bradt, baritone, sang "Goin' to Shout," "Caro-Trees." line" and "Joy." His accompaniments were played by Mrs. Cecil

followed the program and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klingel, who were recently married, were complimented with a miscellaneous shower. The next meeting will be Aug. 25. gomery, Progressive and Bowling to take the boys to the game, Visitors were present from Mont-Green granges.

Continued from Page One.

Flying from Angmagsalik spotted the waterway and deviated their course to follow the fjord to

ENDS ITS SEASON gable." The official said he did not

Herds in that area were believed to

be extinct. The Lindberghs now are stationed in Julianehaab, waiting for Raykjavik, Iceland, which probably will be one of their last sorties before returning to the United States at the end of August.

EDISON SEEKS TO TRANSFER FUNDS

son village council has filed a peti- motion. tion in the common pleas court requesting the court's approval of a plan to turn \$1.253.06 from a special fund into the general fund for Loan Co in an answer and cross municipal purposes. The money petition to the foreclosure proceedwas collected for the improvement of Boundary, State and Vinc sage Co against Deris Coons and streets and the petition states that all indebtedness in connection with the improvements has been paid

JOINT PICNIC OF

in full.

Members of Marion Council No. 129, United Commercial Travelers, and their families will join councils from Galien Bucyrus and Mansfield for a picnic Sunday. Aug. 20, at Seccarum park near Bucyrus, it was announced today A program of entertainment and three minor children was granted

sport activities including a base- Elizabeth Lilian Doty this morn ball game, horseshoe pitching con- ing in common pleas court in her tests and other features, will begin suit against Robert Thomas Doty. at 1 p. m. Dinner will be served Gross neglect was charged At-

-While 27 passengers of a Chi- plication in common pleas court staged here next week as part of cago-Detroit bus looked on helpa statewide campaign against pro- lessly Charles Harris, 47, of Mich- auctioneer. He posted a bond of hibition repeal, will have in its igan City was burned to death to- \$1000. cast, Dr. Howard Hyde Russell, day in the wreckage of his au'obunder of the Anti-Saloon league, mobile which had collided with the

IS TAKEN BY DEATH

THE STAR, MARION, OHIO,

Former New York City Dancer Passes Away in Columbus

Mis Lva M Rhoads, 25, a dancer, Ora L. Cramer recting, spouting heimer, insurance, Citizens' build- one was taken ill on May 2, and and furnace reps. Marion Chattel nig: Wilhelm & Robinson, after- was removed from her home on

ion Central Labor Union; J. E. Sex. Jack Phoads, her parents, Mr. and Baptist church held an a i-day 513 Silver street; H. C. Shultz, gen- and Dorothy, all at home. A broth- basket lunch was served.

Co., Barnhart and Mark streets; cember. The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p m. at Emmanuel HAGENBECK CIRCUS for street; Smith Bros., moving, 912 ter, pastor, in charge. Burial will Uncapher avenue: Evercrisp Pro- be made in the Marion cemetery. Friends may view the body at the L. A. Axe funeral home on East Church street until 10 a. m. Sun-

west Center street; G. S. Gorenflo West Center street; G. S. Gorenflo Process 728 Rennett street; Rogle

South Main and Hill streets today year, carries 40 cars of equipment of Marion, nine great-grandchil- fire and fell in the street. about 2.15 a m resulted in one of and animals. the drivers being fined \$10 and costs in municipal court this morn-

The driver, Harold Titus, 23, of 259 Fles avenue, pleaded guilty to the charge. Reports of the accident given to police were that his roadster struck the rear of a car driven by S. W. Truman as Truman turned from South Main street onto Hill street. Titus was said to he driving north on Main and

fore overturning. Titus and several companions escaped serious in-

FORMER RESIDENT MARION IS DEAD

livery stable owner a number of years, died today at 11 a. m. at the Walter Lee of Ashley. Mr. Olds, whose home was at North Bloom field, suffered a stroke of paralysis shortly after he arrived at the Lee youngsters when he was provided home two weeks ago for a visit.

> number of years ago, he opened a coal business in North Bioomfield: His wife, who was Nora Griffith of Prospect before her marriage died nine years ago

Divorce Granted daughter, two sons, Byrd and Hilds L. Hecker was granted a Charles Olds of Palto Alto, Calif., chancellor, Ralph Roseberry, preiate. Kanneth Fields, master of divorce in common pleas court yes, and two sisters, Mrs J. H. Vaughan divorce in common pleas court yes, and two sisters, Mrs J. H. Vaughan Balph Hecker on and Mrs. Onbelle Bond of 202 grounds of gross neglect. The suit North State street.

NATION'S RAILROADS DROPPING TRACKAGE Marion O. Stoll seeks a judament

surfaced highways, is causing the Africa to bring back heads of all nation's railroads to abandon track- sorts of animals, expecting to be

age at a greater rate than ever be- applauded. Mary W. Wolfley has been ap- fore. commission reports today show tie at a time, and keep it, resisting playes of four more major indus-tie at a time, and keep it, resisting playes of four more major indus-ties—electric light and power, telepointed executrix of the estate of in the nine months ending Aug. 1. a great deal at a time, you may phone, canning, and construction which nearly doubles the 945 miles do well.

Ray Stout of 711 Creston avenue ing Nov. 1, 1932. In that same nine months, only 11 miles of new track were constructed and in the preceding year only 35 miles.

carriers stopped service over only 587 miles in 1928 and built 717 to take care of growing crops and miles of new line; in 1929, the respective figures were 539 and 618; in 1931 they were 1.019 and 244. Railroad and government officials agree that most of the abandonment was due to truck and bus competition on parallel highways and discontinuance of mining and lumber operations for which

> crease in abandonment in the last nine months, as seen by one high government railroad authority, is railroads to investigate and quit all lines that have ceased to perform a useful purpose.

INJURED BOY STAYS while. IN BALL GAME, DIES

CLEVELAND. O. Aug. 12-Frank Palasz, 12. was the star catcher for the Comrades, a neighborhood baseball team. So when he was struck behind the ear by a bat in attempting to

desert his team. A few hours after the Comrades fractured skull.

STRIKE SETTLED By The Associated Press Weatherman Forecasts Rain in Ohio Valley Next Week.

LOCAL SHOWERS SOCIETY CONVENES

Beecles to The Star LA RUE, Aug. 12 - Mrs. J. W Weather outlook for week beginning Monday, according Horne was hostess to the Woman's Missionary society of the Methodis' S official forecast. Region of Great Lakes-Not church at her home Wednesday almuch precipitation indicated; ternoon. The following guests were present: Mrs. Shearer, Mrs. C. M temperatures near normal for Bardon and Miss Loretta Hastings the most part. Ohio Valley-Loca! thunder-Mrs. Bardon was enrolled as a the hospital after a brief illness, member, Mrs. Horne presided for showers Tuesday or Wednes-day and again Friday or Satdevotionals after which Mrs. Alvin LaRue described "Ritter College

urday. Warmer Tuesday and Friday; not so warm Wednesday and again at end of week. "Queen Eathers in Our topic MRS. SUSAN LINTON

The Missionary society of the

The afternoon was spent with games and a business meeting of .

the hostess conducted devotions.

day, and after that hour, at the Big Top Will Be Pitched in City Saturday Sept. 2.

The Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, circuses touring this country this Cleon Williams and Helen-Linton at him. The runner returned the The show, one of three railroad

giraffe-neck woman from upper Knecht of Shelbyville, Ill. Burma, "Poodles" Hanneford's family of riders and Bombayo, Hindu

acrobat,

in Marion today.

The circus will come to Marion from Mansfield and will go from here to Toledo. F. B. Kelly of Delaware, advance publicity man for the circus, was

FOUR LOSE LIVES OHIO CROSSING CRASH

CLEVELAND, O. Aug. Four persons were killed in suburban Euclid village today when their car was struck by a New York Central filer at a crossing. One of the dead was John B. Ken nedy, 58. New York Central executive of Cleveland, The other occupants of the car

were believed to include Mrs. Kennedy, a grandson, and a woman temporarily unidentified. The Kennedy party was reported

showing a car filled with New York visitors the route to New York out of greater Cleveland, when the accident occurred. The other car was not involved. Witnesses said Kennedy was

driving his sedan toward the crossing and apparently was giving directions to a following car when the crash occurred. New York Central train No 23

terday from Ralph Hecker on and Mrs. Ophelia Boyd of 323 minal at 12:10 p. m. atruck the covery movement. Kennedy car bro

Arthur Brisbane's Today Continued from Page One

hunters collected and showed with great pride entire heads of enemies, even heads of those that And "civilized" gentlemen go to

IF YOU GET MONEY, even a lit-

today were brought under NRA Pietro A. Ieradi, who stuck to his wage and work time supervision job, blacked boots, and did nothing with the approval by Hugh S. John- uled for Monday morning. Election but black boots, is dead. A sur- son of modified presidential re-emprised widow finds that he has cash ployment agreements. in eleven banks, plus mortgage and

real estate, worth \$150,515. few know how to keep it. YOU LEARN something about their own modified wage and hour

cotton lands. All their lives the eagls.

The administration estimated that auxiliary. of acres of cotton plowed under. and solitary mules, attached to light plows, are suddenly required to walk down the cotton row, trampling the cotton plants and plowing

them under. fuses. He has been taught not to placed in effect, The average mule absolutely restep on cotton plants has been beaten for doing it, and he will not change. Moral: A good habit is a price-

ess possession, except once in a

TO STOP PAYING **BOUNTY ON HAWKS** After Sept. 19, township trustees

will not be permitted to pay a bounty of \$1 a head for hawks, it was announced today by County Auditor ports. Earl E. Thomas. Thomas has received word from

Columbus that the new law repealing that section of the general code providing the bounty on hawks won the game. Frank died of a would become effective at that time

READY FOR PEACE MOVE By The Associated Frens ALBANY, N. Y. Aug. 12-De CLEVELAND. O., Aug. 12- claring that they were ready to About 1 500 workers of Cleveland's listen to peace proposals if Govdress industry, on strike since July ernor Herbert H. Lehman should 24, will return to their jobs Mon- extend them, five of the exday, employers and union repre- leaders of the New York state milk sentatives announced. Terms of strike called at the governor's of-

THREE DEAD IN WORLD'S FAIR GROUP TO HOLD REUNION GANG SHOOTING who were under the supervision of Martin Verburg on the Martin

Sheriff Slays Two After They Have Put Third Man "On Spot,"

By The Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Aug. 12-Three men, said by police to be connected local night club operations, were shot to death about 1:30 a, m today when Sheriff Thomas B. Bash discovered two of the trio exchanging snots with the third. The two assailants, who were in a motorcar, were slain by Sheriff Bash, and the third, who was afoot, died from wounds they had inflicted before the sheriff interrupted them. The spooting took place at Funeral Services for Carhart Armour boulevard and Forest av enue, in a fashionable apartment house district

Dead Identified Sheriff Bash identified the dead as follows

Ferris J. Anthon, the man who yesterday at 4 p. m. at her home, was afoot. Sam Hogg. and Gus at 127 Carhart street after an ex- Fasone, alias Sam Stine.

Police records show Anthon was tended illness. She had been bedfast indicted Sept. 29, 1932, by a federal Mrs. Linton was born at Bristol, grand jury in Chicago as a mem-

Sheriff Bash, accompanied by and daughter, William F. Linton Mrs. Bash, Miss Melva Taylor, and the magenoeck-wallars theus, of 127 Carhart street, and Mrs. Ida Lawrence Hodges, a deputy sheriff; with Clyde Beatty and his famous with Cryde Beatty and his landous Frazee of Nelsonville, four grand- was driving home. He saw a man animal act, will show in Marion children, Thomas Frazee of De-running and two men in the front

Sheriff Opens Fire In addition to Beatty 5 act, the of Logan and Jackson Castell of Taking a riot gun from the mocircus will feature Mu Kaun, a Columbus, and a sister, Mrs. Mary torcar, the sheriff got out of the car with Hodges, and said he fired Mrs. Linton was a member of at the car when the men fired at Trinity Baptist church. At an early him and his deputy. The two men age she became a member of the in the car slumped in the seat, Straitsville Baptist church, trans- wounded fatally. Gargotta was

> ran across the street firing a re-Mrs. Anthen, an attractive blonde, charge of Rev. McCullough of Co- who had been standing on the oplumbus. Friends may view the posite side of the street, screamed body at the home until 8 a. m. Mon- and rushed to her husband. . She day when it will be taken to Nel- told officers her husband was locksonville for burial. Short services ing his motor car when someone

Gargotta and Mrs. Anthon were taken to the sheriff's office for questioning. The sheriff called in agents of the department of justice to aid in ferreting out the motive for the slaying of Anthon.

TEAMS ENTERED IN BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Six teams from Mansfield and six teams from Bucyrus have entered the contract bridge tourns must negotiate through company ment which the Marion club will unions. The law, he said, guar- sponsor Aug. 15 and 17 in the club room at Hotel Harding. In addilabor, without such a restriction, tion, teams have entered from Mt. Gilead, Bucyrus, Galion, Findlay

Those who wish to watch the play will be charged admission. Chairs will be provided for visitors, but those who select a player to watch, must remain seated until from New York, due in the ter- vasses to enlist women in the resaid today.

The four silver cups which will be awarded as first prizes to the considered again by the committee highest scorer in the north, south, east and west positions, were expected to arrive today. They will be on exhibit at the Frank Bros. store. Four Marion merchants have donated consolation prizes.

DELEGATES

Marion legionnaires and members of the auximaries will be in Lima tonight and part of next week at the annual state convention of the 40 et 8 and American Legion which will open tonight. Members of the "Rube" band of the 40 et 8 will take part in the festivities tonight. The Legion convention will open Sunday afternoon with business sessions sched-

of officers will be held Tuesday. Clyde Caldwell, D. J. MacDonar and Gene Hill of Marion, and

Mrs Emma Knappenberger and the power of habit from mules on specifications and receive the blue Mrs Katherine Tuttle are delegates from the American Legion Final plans were made for at-

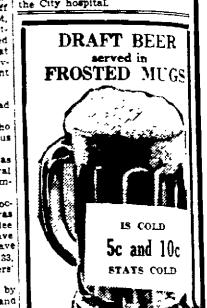
tending the convention were made by the Legion auxiliary last night would be added to annual payrolis at the Legion dugout. Delegates to the 40 et 8 and Legion auxiliary conventions which will open tonight and Sunday at Lime are Mrs. Emma Knappenberger and Mrs. Katherine Tuttle. Alternates are Mrs. L. M. Eikenbarry and Mrs. Willis DeLong.

Reports of the conventions and initiation of a class of candidates will be a part of the business seasion for the next meeting Sept. 8.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Hall of 962 Congress street are the parents of a son born this morning

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Barber heads the ticket as canding street; Jos Lupica, shoe repairer, tell, busining contractor, 211 Deorge Mir John In Long of maxen affect, meeting and pichic at the rome date for mayor and justice of the 219 Senate street, C. F. Luyman, street; M. & M. Coal Co., 728 Gill two half-brothers, Gerald Jr. and Mrs. J. W. Freshour

Plans were made to have

Arrangements' were completed for the grange picnic and tour Aug. 23 when the members will visit points of interest in Hocking county. Announcement was made of the inter-county Booster program contest Aug. 19 in Central Junior High school at Marion. Marion county and Champion gram will be held Wednesday

Davis. A social hour and refreshments

heen sailed or explored probably because of ice conditions. Clavering island, the farthest north the Lindberghs have gone, they

"Mariners probably avoided investigation of it because of ice conditions in the harbor," an official of Pan-American said. "From the air, Col. Lindbergh said it appeared as though the fjord might be navi-

the Jelling, would attempt explora-A recent Lindbergh report recorded the sighting of a herd of muskoxen and polar bears in a section inland from Scoresbey Sun.

good flying weather to hop to

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MT GILEAD, Aug. 12-The Edi-

27 VIEW DEATH SCENE By The Associated Press MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Aug. 12

MRS. EVA M. RHOADS LA RUE MISSIONARY

Hospital.

For several years Mrs. Rhoads Schools;" Mrs. Shearer gave a taik

rear 146 North State street, Mar- Surviving her are her husband,

ing supplies; Mathews-Talmage Oil lipolis. She was married last De- Aug. 12. Mrs. Perry Gatchell and

turing Corp. automobile dealer parents' home. AUTOS COLLIDE Animal Sept. 2

ing for reckless driving

Truman headed south. Police were told that the Titus car, roadster, careened from the Truman car for nearly a block bejury. Truman suffered a bruised

Oscar Olds, about 80, a Marion home of his step-daughter, Mrs.

When Mr. Olds left Marlon,

Surviving Mr. Olds are his step-

The funeral arrangements have

(Copyright, 1935, By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-A common pleas court yesterday against bination of factors, of which ofthe Jones Realty Co The petition ficials find the primary one to be had never harmed them. was filed by Attorney Frank Wiedr- the rapid development of hard-

probate court yesterday to John abandoned in the entire year end-

Before hard times set in, the rail

many small lines were built years The reason for the sharp inhat the depression has spurred the

By The Associated Press

catch a pitched ball, he wouldn't

Street Resident Sunday at 3 p. m. Mrs. Susan M. Linton, 83, a rest-

for the last six months.

O, April 17, 1850 to Peter and Har- ber of an alcohol ring. riet Castell. Until she moved to. A third man in the motor car oc-Marion, she lived in Murray City cupied by Hogg and Fasone, was in the southern part of the state, captured when he attempted to flee On Christmas day, 1868, she was and another was reported to have married to John Wesley Linton. escaped The captured man gave who preceded her in death Feb. his name as Charles Gargotta, 33, 28, 1901. 28, 1901.

Surviving Mrs. Linton are a son Sh troit, Mich., Charles Fick, Mrs. seat of a big black sedan shooting

ferring her membership when sne taken, the sheriff said, when he

moved to Marion. The funeral will be conducted volver at the officers, Sunday at 3 p. m. at the home, in will be conducted at the cemetery- started shooting at him. NRA PREPARING TO

SHIFT TACTICS SOON Continued from Page One. trator, that hereafter his agency will buy supplies from NRA stores;

No Restrictions on Labor In the coal hearings, continuing loday. Johnson made clear that he would not permit the final code antees collective bargaining, by

and cannot be modified. In the women's drive, chiefs were and Delaware. said to have been chosen tentatively for the remaining 15 states. Each lieutenant general will organize her state, sub-groups subsequently making house-to-house can-

The newspaper code which Johnson found unacceptable was to be representing publishers. Yesterday. the administrator said simply that he had made "certain constructive

suggestions" and that he expected the differences would be "straightened out in a few days." Sources close to him said that he disapproved a number of reservations in the newspaper code, among them the fact that it did not pro vide shorter hours for reporters

Four More Major Industries in NRA By The Annociated Frems WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 - Em

and editors.

More than 1,500,000 workers were officially estimated as affected im- Thomas Campbell of Mt. Gilead, Almost anybody can make money, mediately by the action, under will represent the 40 et 8 and F. O. which the employers may sign the Tuttle Ji., will represent Bird-Mcblanket presidential agreement with Ginnis post.

vate cotton, walking between the 150,000 new jobs would be provided rows, not stepping on young plants under the four temporary agree-Now government orders millions ments, and that millions of dollars and to mass purchasing power by the minimum wages. Approval of these brought to 64

the number of temporary wage and hour agreements which have been Present Status of

Code Proceedings

quick glimpse at the status of major matters pending before NRA officials working out trade practice codes Coal-Hearings continue. Lumber, Steel, Oil, Shoes-Deputies and advisers working on re-

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hearings. Theatrical-Hearings completed. Newspapers-Revisions to be made by the industry.

GET NRA NAMES

MANSFIELD TWINS

Retail Drug stores - Awaiting

The Associated Fren MANSFIELD, O., Aug. 12-Twins which increased to 12 the children of Mr. and Mrs. Major Robertson were given names from the mational recovery act. The daughters the settlement were not disclosed, fice today for a compromise talk. | are Nira Jane and Norma June.

the fair the last week in A Fur TONSILS REMOVED

The group of 25 young peops

County Future Parmers of Amica trip to the World's fair

week, will hold a reunion Same.

at 4 p. m. at the Verburg home ?

589 Pearl street. Mr. Vernurg a

planning to take another gran

Master Frank Ruth, 6 800 Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ruth of the Marion and Mrs. F. S. Sava-Prospect underwent operations removal of tonsils this morning the City hospital.

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You Laura C Gairs was born Oct 28 courty to John K ! Meen Wagner both His mar-

- ral home on East B rial will be made cemeters Friends at the funeral



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(Will Rogers Special)

EVERLY HILLS Cal Aug 12-All I know is just what I read in the papers I see where S Congressman Hamilton Fon Who made a mighty fine record with the Rough Riders in Cuba) has offered our President 're support of the entire Repubican party in case of invasion of Cuba That's great Hamilton Figh is a mighty fine patriotic c tizer but I would sure hate to go into Cuba (or even the littlest country on earth, with nothing benind me but the Republican Suppose they shot em both where would too be?

Will Rogers

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Mrs. Cora Sipes of GIRL SCOUTS GIVE TEA FOR LEADERS

Apecial to The Siar UPPED SANDUSKY, Aug 12— A tea was given by members of the e Oc. 26 1906 in Girl Scours in honor of the return of Miss Julia Baker leader of the , 1 be conducted Scouls at their meeting Thursday m at the Schaff- right at the courthouse. An over night hime was planned The rext meeting will be held

Thursday afternoon Aug 17 Members of the Mizpah class of

the Trini's Evangelical Sunday school held a picnic at the Harrison Smi'n park Thursday night. Guests were Mrs John Hale of Toledo Mrs Grant Shealy and daughter of Marion and Mrs W S Curry and son of Fostoria.

FORMER RESIDENT OF GALION IS DEAD

Special to The Star GALION Aug 12-Word has been received here of the death of John T. Wallace 61 formerly of this city in a Los Angeles, Calif hospital Weunesday night Mr Wallace who had been ill for two years was

a former Galior resident. He is survived by one son, Bard Wallace of Cleveland and a sister Mrs T F McFahon of Pueblo Cal Burial was made in Riverside

BUCYRUS RED CROSS HEAD IS REELECTED

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS Aug 12 - Thomas Henderson chairman of the local chapter of Red Cross has been re- i elected for another year by action of the board of directors Friday Request has been made for a com to be used as headquarters and dispensary for the coming win ter A resolution of appreciation was adopted by the board to the

Eagles lodge for its cooperation in furnishing free of charge a Red Cross room for the last year LEAD the STATE

largaret Early, O. N. U. 33 and John P. Newton, O. N. U.

the for first honors in the recent

STATE PHARMACEUTICAL EXAMINATION the H N highest grades received in the June BAR EX-

MINATION by the STATE SUPREME COURT, FIVE epresented Ohio Northern.

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Mighty important factors with the circus are daring trainers and faithful elephants, and Miss Merna Joy, a dainty miss from Australia takes first rank with the trainers handling the giant pachyderns with Sam B. Dill's circus, world's newest big show which comes to Marion on Thursday, Aug. 17. The Insert shows a mother and babe, members of the monkey colony with the show, which may help to back up your belief, if you still think Darwin was

RADIO PROGRAMS

NIGHT PROGRAMS

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8 15—Organ
8 45—Revue
9 7 —Isham Jones
9 4 —Gestrado Nicon

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2 35—Ver & Johnny
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4 35—Sax Octet
4 45—Trio

4 36—Sax Octet
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6 00—Olga Albani
6 15—Colonial Trio
6 29—Basebali Resume
5 45—Russian Choir
7 00—Rubinoff Ena.
8 00—Merry-Go Round
8 30—Familiar Music
9 00—Col Howe
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10 15—NRA Program
10 20—Orrheatra Gems
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First Steps Taken To Launch Wheat Cut Plan

The first official steps to launch | emergency agricultural assistant the governments a wheat reduction for Marion county. Miss Alm's het program in Marion and six nearby counties were taken here yesterday. when seven county agents met in Hotel Marion for final instructions from state heads of the program" D C Myers state agent of the agricultural adjustment plan, met with the agents. He is directly under H C Ramsower of Columbus,

state director of the program Agents attended from Marion, Wyandot, Crawford Morrow, Delaware Hardin and Union counties. Today the Marion County Wheat Adjustment office was opened in the directors room of the Marion National bank building on East Center street by R. H. Gilbert,

ter formerly in the county agent office here, will assist in the Mr Gilbert was sent here by the government, since the to his his not had a county agent to an years. He expects to emain ap-

proximately three months. A series of public meetings in townships throughout the count will get under was in about 1 cass Mr Gilbert said. All wheat farme s will be asked to attend the meet no in their respective township. In the meantime they are asked send their names and add cases to Mr. Gilbert's office where they will be placed on a making lat I to ature will be se tout from time to time in expendation of the program

-At Marion's-**THEATERS** FOUR STARS CAST

IN SOPHISTICATED PICTURE AT PALACE Four charming persons, Ann Harding Myrna Los Alice Brady and

> adelightfully so and Monday on treasurer the Paince screen

playmrights whose plays always click with Broadway audiences

When Ladies Meet is important because it brings to the talking cteen Alice Brady, now a famous stage star and at one time a star of the stient screen. She's been give en a fat contract for her work in this picture. She scored in the stage production of 'Mourning Becomes Electra Frank Morgan Martin Burton and Luis Alberti omplete the cast

FRANCIS-BRENT TEAM AT OHIO Kay Francis

and George Brent, will be seen together for the first time in "The Keyhole," which will be shown at the Ohio four days beginning Sunday Strong support is given them by * cast including Allen Jenkins Glenda Farrell and Monroe Ows ley The picture [

is based on the KAY FRANCIS story "Adventuress by Alice D G Miller On the bill will be the fifth of Bobby Jones golfing shorts. Breaking 90 and a two-

reel technicolor short subject. "KING OF JAZZ" AT MARION

Still one of the most gorgeous of pictures is 'King of Jazz' which MIX-UP RESULTS will return to be shown Sunday through Tuesday at the Marion The screen has yet to present a more beautiful technicolor job than this picture which by the way, is a Paul Whiteman vehicle, 'The Rhapnody in Blue," a lavish pictorial and musical interpretation of the amazng jazz symphony by Gershwin is worth the price of admission. The picture was made when Bing Crosby star of the air was one of the Whiteman's Rhythm Boys

"CYNARA" ON STATE SCREEN

A picture that roused many controversy among Marion picture fans was "Cynara" the State offering for Sunday and Monday Men and women agreed and disagreed on whether Ronald Colman wronged or was wronged and they argued proand con on the status of the 'other woman," played by Phyllis Barry. It was agreed all around though that the two and Kay Francis gave beau iful performances in this unusual treatment of the 'eternal triangle' On the some bill is an action picture, "The Western Code" starring im McCoy.

Family Reunions

As in the past The Star to auxious to carry reports of fam-ily reunious held in Marion and surrottading territory. Because of the lattle number, however, accounts must be brief. Reports to The Star should list the time and place of meeting, date and place of mext rounion and new officers. Please omit long Main of names of these prepart.

WILLIAMS

Fifty-one persons from Mt. Victory, West Manufield, Breakway, Byhalia, Colt. shus, West Liberty, Lummacus, Toledo, Marion, DeGraff and Springfield, Ill., attended the twelfth annual rewises of the descendants of Obedian and Sarah Williams, Wednesday, at the homestend two miles south of Mt. Victory, The day mino celebrated the birthday anniversaries of Twins Rice of Marion and Arthur Dubbe of West Liberty, The following efficers were elected: D. C. Bealer of West Manufield, president; J. A. Korns of Columbus, vice president; Mrs. Bealer, secretary; C. A. Dubbs of West Liberty, transurer,

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TROPHY WON BY ADA O.N.G. ATHLETES

Special to The Siar KENTON, Aug 12 Athletes of Company H of Ada were awarded permanent possession of the all sports trophy of the 73rd Brigade, Ohio National guard, this week after defeating Berea, \$ to 2 in a playoff recreational game at camp Perry The trophy represents Ada s brigade championship for three consecutive years. Additional honor was gained for the company by Clark Hinkle, who won the brigade boxing championship in the light-

Ada and Kenton companies will return to Hardin county Sunday after 15 days in Camp Perry

RITES SUNDAY FOR **DUNKIRK WOMAN**

Special to the Star DUNKIRK Aug 12-Funeral for Mrs Christopher Burger 54 of near Dunkirk, who died Friday at her home after liness in working years, will be held in Mt. Moriah years, will be held in Mt. Moriah M P church, of which she was a member, at 2 p m Sunday Rev E. I Obee will be in charge and burial will be in Dunkirk cemetery

Surviving her are the husband, one son Lauren at home a sister, Mrs Oliva Cessna of Williams town, two brothers Marton Bushong of Dunkirk and Frank Bushong of McComb

IN 30-DAY TERM

KENTON, Aug 12 Ray Shirk, 19, became mixed in his junk dealers and as a result Friday started a 30-day term in the Hardin county jail. He attempted to purchase an old engine from a farmer and was told that Dave Wax local junk dealer, already had bought it He returned a short time later him to bring in a load of junk

caded up and sold the iron to Dave | charging petit larceny and Shirk

Sverstein another Kenton junk was found guilty after trial in Sever Wax filed an affidavit Mayor George H. Lingre's court.

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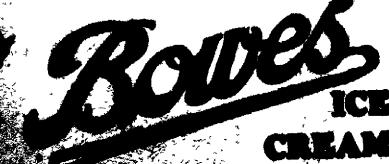
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Two Marion Churches To Send Representatives To Lakeside Institute.

Nineteen young people from Wesley and Epworth M. E. Epworth Leagues will attend the annual Ep worth League matitute of the Onic Conference division of the M. E. church Aug 14 20 at Lakeside

Alice and Los George and Magaret and Grongene McGhee will attend from Weller church. The senior league of Epworth church will be represented by Margaret Haberman, Dorothy Snider, Eloise Power, Clyde Wilson, Damen Al Harold Brad' mendinger. George Bailey Kathryn Williamson, Eve vn McClelland, Parbara Franch, Divie Jane Knapp Harold Callab n John Snow and Franklin Gegenheimer will go from the high

school lengite Mrs P. W Kauble, sponsor of the Epworth senior league is at Lakeside now and Miss Florence Dutton sponsor of the high school league. will attend with the group. Dwight Carhait, a member of the high school league, will attend with the group. Dwight Carhart, a member of the high school league who is vacatloning at Lakeside, will register

TIFFIN MINISTER TO

Rev. David Raiser Will Fill Pulpit at Oakland Heights

be guest preacher Sunday morning and night at the Oakland Evangelical church. The pastor, Rev. H. E. Williamson, is attending meetings at Camp Sychar, Mt. Vernon.

Dr. Raiser has served as pastor of the Second Reformed church in Tiffin for the last 29 years. His private library of more than 5,000 volumes is one of the largest in the

Sunday morning he will preach on "The Singing Christ." At night his subject will be "Daniel's Prophetic Image"

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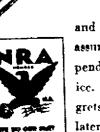
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Light of the World

BY JAMES O. DODD, B. D. Pastor (entra) Christian Church.

Text: "I am the Light of the world "-John 8 12

ATE in the rear of August is Caesar there approved in the least valuable of his un important Palestinian provinces an itirerart prophet who coimit and co-fidently said of Himse's that He was the Light of the world To all outward reeming no man ever had less warrant to utter so startling a declaration, for which there was lacking even such fra! authority as might be conferred by church or

Had No Advantages

Birn in a stable and reared a village carpenter-unop. presessed of no influential friends, educational advantages, or any broadening contact with the outside world, with no money in his pocket and no credentials in his hand, this man trailed by a dozen unlettered fishermen and farmers, whom He had invited to accompany Him, announced to His countrymen that He was the Light of the world And nobody smiled.

Only a small minority accepted the astounding phrase at its face value, and of this minority but few even made pretense of understanding its implications Certain wiseacres, invited by their neighbors to express an opinion concerning the young preacher, declared that He was possessed of a devil -the current vernacular for insanity. But nobody dismissed His case with a shrug or an airy gesture of

from village to village This new prophet had captured the imagination of His countrymen Because all this occurred at a time which antedated journalism, there is a minimum of impressionistic comment, in the guspel literature, concerning the mind and mood of the typical crowd that gathered to listen to these

There must have been & etrange fascination in His speech, both as to manner and matter. No one cross-section of society felt it less keenly than the others. It is said that the common people heard Him gladly. His words, however, were not too elementary for Nicodemus-the wisest old man in Jerusalem; nor were they too profound for unfotored Nathanies. Although the world of that day was an inwitution for adults, still we find little children gathered about Him Social outcasts, venturing to brook the contempt of multitudes, elbowed their way into His presence These hapless wretches threw discretion to the winds when Jesus spoke. There seemed a chance, even for them, in the adoption of a program of life which demanded a clean break with a sorry past and a triumphant facing of a radiant future. He gave to the world an idealism unsurpassed in the ulterances of man before or

Hanged, But Not Defeated They hanged Him upon a cross outside the city wall. He was misunderstood, but not defeated. The light he kindled has burned steadily in the lives of those who have taken Him seriously for nearly twenty centuries Because of Him men changed their calender with his advent into the world, saying "We shall begin all over now" Take a map of the world, color it with red where one finds civilized progress, and you have the map of the path of Christianity. Try to delete from your experience everything that has to do with Him or His name, and you find yourself hurtled back twenty centuries into the stygian darkness of superstition and hopelessness, a world stand-

Yes, in the face of history and civilization's increasing experience of the remarkable rightness of His teachings, we moderns may accept His declaration-"I am the Light of the world!"

Two Marion Pastors To Get Different Charges

Rev. Kauffman and Rev. Williamson Rounding Out Limit of Time Permited in One Pastorate.

Kauffman of the Greenwood Evan- day afternoon. gelical church and Rev. H. E. Wilchurch, will not be returned to day, Aug 27. their churches here when the appointments are read at the close of 25 years ago when the membership

Bucyrus Evangelical church. ence for a paster to serve in one Endeavor young people. church, they said recently in discussing the transfer which they will have to make following the entertained the conference five Salem." Bucyrus meeting. Should Rev. E. Radebaugh of Calvary Evangelical church be reappointed, it will be viously the conference met here in

to serve his seventh and last year. 1858, 1901, 1893 and 1922. Bishop J. F. Dunlap of Cleveland | The first conference was held in Hittenrauch is treasurer. will preside at all sessions of the 1843 in Seneca county, and in succonference. The district superinlendents, Rev. R. A. Sain of Columhus, Rev. H. V. Summers of Canton, and Rev. C. L. Alien of Fremont, will sit in counsel with the bishop in administering the business of the conference and appointing the ministers to their next year's pastorates. The appointments usually are reported at the losing session on Sunday after-

Business Sessions

The morning and afternoon sessions will be devoted largely to the business of the conference, with mass inspirational services each night. On the opening night, the mass meeting will be devoted especially to the interests of the men of the church. Henry J. Fromm of Canton, president of the Albright sic will be provided by the choir of the Bucyrus Evangelical church. Rev. Dan Poling of New York, editor-in-chief of the Christian Herald, president of the world-wide Christian Endeavor movement and Sunday afternoon radio speaker will give the address Wednesday

night. The public will be welcome A number of ministers are eligible to advancement to the order of a will sing "Oer Waiting Haip deacon and to the order of an Strings," by Root older These new men will be granted licenses as preacher on will play "Meditation" by Gottria. These men will be voted to schalk, "An Old Song Landen and

Two Marion ministers, Rev. Irvin | to the newly granted office on Sun-

Bishop Dunlap will deliver the tributor. liamson of the Oakland Evangelical ordination sermon at 10 a.m., Sun-

the ninety-sixth annual session of was much smaller than it is today. the Ohio Conference of the Evan- In 1934 the membership includes gelical church, Aug. 23-27 in the 125 ltinerant ministers, 29 licensed probations, 100 lay delegates, 23,000 Both man have served the seven- church members, 33,500 Bible year time limit set by the confer- school members and 4,300 Christian

> times, the last in 1931 when Cal- school vary church was , hostess. Pie- into one meeting at 9 a. m.

ceeding years, 1846, 1865, 1875, 1888 and 1919. Tiffin or Seneca county have entertained the conference. In other years the conference sessions have been held as foilows: Fremont. 1900, 1912, Upper

Sandusky, 1913; Mansfield, 1917; Bellevue, 1884, 1902, 1918, Flat Rock, 1860, 1870, 1906; Ashland, 1899, 1915; Findlay, 1892, 1899, 1910 1919, 1920, 1930; Carey, 1861, 1864, 1886, 1896, 1906; Mt. Gory, 1877. 1883, 1903.

CHURCH PICNIC TO BE THURSDAY

The annual picnic of the Salem Evengelical church and Sunday school will be held Thursday at Brotherhood of the conference, will p. m. at Lincoln park. A basket be in charge of the meeting Mu-supper will be served at 6.30 p. m. William Lieyd superintendent of the Sunday school, is chauman of arrangements.

FIELD TO SING AT MARION CHURCH

Arthur T Field of Marion will be guest vocalist Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church. He

Mrs. Harry T Williams, organist. their advancement during the con- as a postlude. Recessional ' by ference session and will be ordained Sheppard



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GUEST SOLOISTS

Will Sing at Morning

the last year residents of Dryden, N. Y., will be guest soloists Sunday morning at Epworth M. E. church. Mr. Dunlop, who preceded T. R. Evan, as minister of music at Epworth, will sing three numbers and Mrs. Dunlop will sing one selection. For the last year Mr. Dunlop has been minister of music in Presbyterian church at Cortland, N. Y. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop are graduates of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music at Ithaca, N. Y. Mr. Dunlop, a barltone, will sing "The Publican," Van deWater, "O God Have Mercy," Mendelssohn, and "Light," Scott Mrs. Duniop. a soprano will sing Come Unto Him." from Handel's "The Mes-

ful Gospel."

SalemTo Launch

launch a "penny" campaign Sunday Hecker will conduct the devotional morning to raise a building debt service.

Penny collectors, each holding 16 cents, will be distributed to every Cox, wife of Rev. F W. Cox, pastor member of the church, to be filled of the First Pilgrim Holiness with pennies earned by the con-

during the six months period, but will continue until 1935 when the congregation will celebrate the fifieth anniversary of the erection of he edifice, Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pasor, said today.

the entire building debt be paid Joel." by the year of the golden aniver-In keeping with the nature of

services will be combined Many Mansions."

Mrs. L. A. Culi is chairman of the building fund committee and C. F. STATE LAW WILL NOT

Annual Outing To Be Held Wednesday Afternoon at Upper Sandusky.

The Christian Young People's union, formerly the City union, will hold its annual picnic Wednesday

afternoon and night at Harrison Smith park at Upper Sandusky. Bernard Brooks, president of the union, is in charge of arrangements.

Harold Patrick of Central Christian church is in charge of transportstion. The afternoon program is being arranged by Mies Martha Mc-Ghee of the First Presbyterian church and the night program is under the direction of Nelson of the First Reformed church. Miss Ruth Schott of the Prospect Street M. E. church is arranging for refreshments. Devotionals are being atranged by Miss Trella Hemmerly of Trinity Baptist

The young people will meet at 2 p m at Central Christian church. Each person will provide his own sandwiches and a covered dish, for the picnic supper.

MARION MINISTER TO ATTEND MEET

Rev. W. Coxwell Go To Holiness Conference.

W. Cox of the First Pilgrim Holiness church will attend the annual assembly of the Ohio district of the Pligrim Holiness church next week at Springfield. Rev. W. R Roberts, district superintendent, will preside. The assembly will open Monday.

This week the annual camp meeting of the Ohio district is in session at Sugar Grove near Spring-field Rev. W. S. Dean of Terre Haute, Ind , is the evangelist.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Assignment of Charles Hoch. Jr.
Case No. 11960.
The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Charles Hoch. Jr. of Pleasant Tewnship, Marion County. Ohlo. All persons indebted to said assigner will make immediate payment, and creditors will present their claims, according to law, duly suthenticated, to the undersigned for allowance. Dated this 3rd day of August.

CARL E BASELER.

Assigner of Charles Hoch, Jr.

Jacoby & Jacoby, Attorneys.

UNION SERVICE AT FIRST U. B. CHURCH

Rev. H. C. Ahrens Will Preach: Prospect Young People on Program.

The second of the August and his services will be conducted Sund4. night at \$ at the First United

Brethren church. The pastor Re-Carl V. Roop, will preside. The union sermon will be de nered by Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor of Salem Evangelical church subject will be "Under the Juniper

Tree, or Down in the Dumpe The union young people's series at 7 at the U. B. church will be in charge of the Epworth Learn of the Prospect Street M E can er For the following three S. 302 nights the young people's grow; join in presenting the program On

Aug. 20, a pageant will be given at Salem Evangelical church and on Aug. 27 the young people's orthantra will present a concert at Epworth M. E, church. At the last of the union meetings on Sep. 3. the young people will conduct a

Church News **Told in** Brief

Council To Meet-The Salera Evanof Frank Schaffner at 243 South in 1934. State street.

Emmanual Baptist charen with deliver an expository sermor Our ceives no further payment and any Fruitage of Sour Grapes Reveals Wickedness," Sunday at 10 30 a m At night he will give a doctrinal Can a producer sell or transfer sermon on "What the Word of God his allotment to another producer Reveals."

Student To Speak-Leo Keil of the Cromer-Millisor road, a student at Heidelberg college, Tiffin, will speak Sunday morning at the First Reformed church on "The Human Peter." Mr. Keil is studying for the

oor picnic of the Woman's Foreign Street M. E. church will be held lors. Following a picnic dinner, & Evangelical church will Earl Harden as leader Mrs. Ferd To Preach Sunday-Mrs. Lydia

Cox, wife of Rev. F W. Cox, pastor church, will preach at the 10:30 a. m. service Sunday W. E. Music The campaign will be intensive will preach Sunday night at 7:30. Second of Series-Rev E. Rade-

baugh of Calvary Evangelical church will preach his second sermon on "The Mark of the Beast," Sunday night at 7.30. His morning The congregation is anxious that sermon will be on 'The Book of

To Fill Pulpit-In the absence of Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity Met Here Five Times | the service Sunday, Rev. Ahrens Baptist church, Rev. O T. Swigart Marion and Marion county have will preach on "The Conquest of will fill the pulpit Sunday morning The church and Sunday He will preach on "A House of

YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN AID LANDLORDS HERE

Board Has No Funds for Paying Part of Rent of Needy

Marion county landlords will not benefit from the housing reinf bill passed by the last session of the state legislature, it was revealed today by the county commissioners following a ruling received from the state bureau of office supervision by Clerk C. E. Willoughby. The bill provides that any land-

lord having a tenant unable to pay rent may, through the county commissioners, be paid a sum each month equal to one-twelfth of the innual taxes on the property net including special assessments It was ruled by the state bareau

that the commissioners must appropriate the money in advance before issuing warrants against the taxes on the property. The Marion county board revealed that it had [no funds from which to appropriate the money.

More than a score of appucations for the funds have been received by ! Notable nativity: Ernest Thompthe commissioners here

Answers To Questions on Wheat Plan

I ditor's note: This is the inst of three articles putting in question and answer form details of the voluntary domestic allotment plan now being put into

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 — If a prant's lease expires at the end of this year's harvest and he moves will be receive any benefit?

Yes if an allotment is made for the farm he leaves he is entitled to share in the first payment which will be a benefit on the crop grown this year.

When does the tenant who moves onto that farm, agreeing to reduce acreage on it the next two years, get his reward? Next year.

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When will the 1933 payment be

The first installment about Sept. 15. 20 cents a bushel; the second of not less than eight cents, following proof that the farmer did re-Tuesday night at 7:30 at the home duce his wheat acreage for harvest What is the penalty if a producer

receives payment and then fails to Sermon Topics-Rev S F Porter reduce his wheat acreage? His contract is cancelled, he re-

> made to him must be returned. who has signed a contract?

The Stars Say For Sunday, August 13

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SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE augurs a pleasant, propitious and happy day in all its contacts and relationships, excepting possible employment, in which there may be a modicum of uncertainty, inharmony or friction. Otherwise, there is assurance of general progress and prosperity, with much of a personal nature to advance the ambitions and enlarge the fortunes and personal comfort and well being.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of enhanced good fortune, with heightened happiness, progress and prosperity in both personal and business relations. Employment may call for discretion lest friction enter. But honors, friendship and fulfilled ambitions are in store, with gain both by investment, speculation or perhaps inheritance. Pleasure and gaiety loom large during the year.

A child born on this day will be capable. ambitious and successful, endowed for big business rather than employment. It will have a happy and popular life. Notable nativity: Emma Eames, prima denna.

For Monday, August 14 MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast is for much activity and liveliness, but with the presage of

trickery, fraud, misrepresentation and other forms of sinister and crafty methods of undermir ing the best efforts. Be on guard against these as well as open ruptures and secret enmittes, especially by word of mouth, and carefully submit all agreements to writing. A sensational flavor in private affairs is possible un-less circumspect behavior is exereised.

Those whose birthday it is may he ready to meet and circumvent some sinister and treacherous conditions, combatting these by open and decisive action and vig-erous resistance. But wisdom and discretion are called for in all relations, with agreements and contracts rendered secure by writings and definite contracts. Jealousy, bitter speech and wrangling may be encountered.

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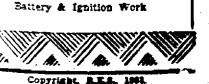
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Matthew 14:24-32,

24. But the ship was now in the midst of the see, tossed with waves: for the wind was contrary.

25. And in the fourth watch of the night Jesus went unto them, walking on the sea,

26. And when the disciples saw Him walking on the sea, they were troubled, saying, It is a spirit; and they cried out for fear.

27. But straightway Jesus spake unto them, saying. Be of good cheer; it is a not afraid.

28. And Peter answered Him and said, Lord, if it be Thou, bid me come unto Thee

29. And he said, Come. And when Peter was come down out of the ship, he walked on the water, to go to Jesus.

30 But when he saw the wind boisterous. he was afraid; and heginning to sink, he cried saving, Lord, save me.

31. And immediately Jesus stretched forth his hand, and caught him, and sald unto him, O thou of little faith, wherefore didst thou doubt?

32. And when they were come into the ship, the wind ceased.

Jesus Sabes Simon Peter

MATTHEW is the only gospel that writes: of Peter's walking on the water to his Master.

This is the second storm that we have record of that the disciples were in on the sea. This time however, it is night, or early morning and their Master is not with them.

When Jesus appears, walking on the water towards the wind-tossed hoat, the disciples are terrified although this power over the sea had been foretold in Job 9:8. The twelve have seen so many miracles performed they can scarcely believe their eyes; Icaus' few well chosen and simple words, calm their fears and restore their confidence in Him.

Peter, the impetuous, in the sudden reaction of his shame in doubting Jesus presence, feels he can now outdo the other eleven in confidence in his Lord. Jesus had a genuine affection for this impulsive disciple, and hids him, come. While Peter had his eyes on Jesus, he could also walk on the waves, but when he became too confident of his own power, and looked around, he saw the hoisterous waves, became afraid and began to sink. Then be cried to Jesus to save him. Jesus estelling his hand gently rebuked him for his doubts.

Here is another lesson in trusting Him, even when He is not visible. We must all learn to walk by faith, not sight.

Subject next week: The Passion Foretold.

SERVICES IN MARION CHURCHES TOMORROW

A. M. E. Park Street-437 Park at The Rev. J. C. resham, pastor. 30 a.m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Flor-

9:30 a. m.—Sunday sthence Mendenhall, supt. [0:45 a. m.—Sermon. | \$:60 p. m.—Wednesday prayer service

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Trigity—S. Main st. near City Library.
The Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.
9:00 s. m.—Sunday school, Harry Wood,
all, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Setmon, "A House of Many
Mansions."
5:00 p. m.—Union services at the First
United Brethren Church.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week services. Topic, "Sin, Its Curse and Cure."
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Rev. E. C. Pottorf, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Bible school in charge of
Ernest Frost, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

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Emmanuel—North Main and Fairview
sts. Rev. B. F. Porter, pastor.

1:90 a. m.—Bible school in charge of
Howard A. Hughes, superintendent.

19:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Our Fruitage of
Grapes Reveals Wickedness"

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "What the Word
of God Raveals."

Mt. Zion-213 Senate st. Rev. J. R. Canada, pastor.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

3:00 p. m.—Sermon.

8:00 p. m.—Sermon.

SRETHRES

First—East Church and Read avenue.
Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school Miss Edythe
Thompson, superintendent 10:30 a. m .- Sermon. 5:00 p. m .- Union services at the First

United Brethren Church.

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's North Main at Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, pastor, Rev. Father Edward H. Summe, assistant Masses, 5:30, \$. 9:30, 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Central Christian-W. Church st. James Dodd. B. D. pastor. 139 a. m. — Worship and Classes. Sermon, "The Body of Christ" 130 a. m. — Junior Church, Harold

7:00 p. m.—Union Young Peoples Meeting. 5:00 p. m.—Union services at the First United Brethren Church. First Christian-North Main and Farm

ing streets.

9:30 a. m.—Bible school.

10:30 a. m.—Worship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First—E. Church and Mt. Vernon avenue Reading room, 135 South State atreet. Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays, 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., Saturday night, 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday achool.

11:40 a. m.—Lesson serman, "SOUL."

Wednesday night, \$100 o'clock-Testi-monial meeting.

EPISCOPAL. St. Paul's Episcopal Church—E. Center and High streets. Rector, the Rev. S. S. Hardy. Sunday services and classes. No services during month of August,

EVANGELICAL
Calvary—E. Church and High streets
Rev. E. Radebaugh, pastor. 9:09 a. m.-Sunday school, Dr. W. L. Johnson, superintendent. Johnson, superintendent.
10:15 m. m.—Sermon, "The Book of Joel."
5:30 p. m.—Adult prayer meeting.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, The Mark of the Beast."

7:45 p. m .- Wednesday, prayer meeting. Oakisse—Bellefontaine and Henry sts.
Rev. H. E. Williamson, pastor.
3/15 a. m.—Sunday school, H. C. Murphy, superintendent.
10:36 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by Dr. David Raiser.

5:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. 5:30 p. m.—Adoit Bible Study. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Dr. Raiser. 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Neonessay, player meeting.
Greenwood morth Greenwood and Mark
streets. Rev. L Kauffman, pastor.
2:90 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting

7:00 p. m. - Sermon. Herman, near Davids street Rav. H. H. Maxwell, pastor. 9:20 a. m.—Sunday school. 6:20 p. m.—Toung People's service. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Plague of Sin."

7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, Prayer service. EVANGELICAL STROD Salem-229 E. Church at Rev. H.

Ahrens, pastor. 2 on a. m.—Sunday school. William 1,10 yd. superintendent. Combined service Sermon, -- "The Conquest of

neun. o p. m.--Voung people's teague o p. m.--Union services at the First United Brethren Church. LUTHERAN

- 241 S. Prospect st. Rev. J W Schillinger, pastor. 3 e0 a.m.—Sunday school 10.30 a.m.—Divine service, Sermon.

81. Pool's Evangellent (Cuglink) - Bellefontaine and Windsor sts. Supply Finator.

9:15 a. m — Sunday school. Clarence Hart, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

First Pilgriss—Hennett and Waterloo streets—Rev. F. W. Cox, pastor. 2:06 a. m.—Hibla school. Fred Osborns.

superintendent.
0:30 a. m.—Sermon by Mrs. Lydia Cox. 10:30 a.m.—Sermin by since any discussion of the control of the co

Second PHgrim—Ballentine and Mark six. The Rev. Frank Roddy, pastor. 9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. 19:39 a. m.—Bermon. 6:30 p. m.—Young people's servole.

7:20 p. m.—Sermon. 7:20 p. m.—Tuesday, cottage prayer

7:30 p. m.-Thursday, prayer meeting. METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—East Center and Vine streets.
Dr. Charles E. Turley, paster.
2:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:20 a. m.—Sermon, "The Resourceful Gospel."
6:20—Sermon Epworth Lesgue.
8:09 p. m.—Union services at the First United Brethren Church.
7:20 p. m.—Wednesday Mid-Week meeting.

Freepect Street—Prospect and Church Streets. Rev. Karl W. Patow, master. 9:15 a.m.—Sunday school. 19:20 a.m.—Sermon, "Maintaining a Chalatan Catalan" Christian Spirit."

Christian Spirit."

1:00 p. m. — Union Toung Peoples
Service. Service. \$:96 p. m.—Union services at the First United Brethren Church.

2,30 p. m. -- Wednesday, Mid - Week wervior. WESLEY-Oln ey Avenue, Rev. William

Martell George, pastor.

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Jashey, superintendent, Missionary
forgount. 10.30 a. m -- Sermon, "The Triumph of the Christian in Spirits of Circum-

stances." m.---Epworth league, Miss Imo 8:00 p. m.--Wednesday, prayer service. Ashery-Lee and Evans streets, itev Cart L. Lister, pastor. 3:00 a. m.-Sunday school. Leo Patton,

supt.
6.39 p. m.—Enworth league.
7:20 p. m.—Sermon.
7:20 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer service methel M. E.—170 N. Stata at., Rev. H. B. Mays. pastor, Residence, 524 N. Main st. Rev. G. Sheppard Lawrence,

Main st. Ray G. Sheppard Lawrence. Assistant pastor. 9.30 a.m.—Bunday achool, Mrs. Malinda Freeman, superintendent. 1:00 a.m.—Sermon. 7:20 p.m.—Sermon. 7:45 p.m.—Wednesday prayer and class Meeting. Pleasant Clayborn, Leader.

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9:00 a. m.—Stunday school, H. L. Armstrong, superintendent.
7:45 p. m.—Sermon.
10:30 p. m.—Young Paoples' Maeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.

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C. Berry, pastor.
2:00 p. m.—Hunday school, Mrs. Maude
Atkinson, superintendent.
3:09 p. m.—Gospel eermon.
6:20 p. m.—Toung people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Stymon.
7:20 p. m.—Thursday sight midweek

prayer meeting. PARABRUS

First—South State and Columbia sta-Rev. J. E. Davidson, paster. 9:10 n. m.—Bunday school. Ellery Davin. superintendent. 19:45 A. m.—Sermon, "The Valley of Dry Bones." 6:10 p. m.—N. Y. P. R. meeting, Mrs. Also Diskerson president. Alta Dickerson, president. 7:30 p. m. Sermon, The Great Judgement."
7:34 p m.—Wednesday, prayer service
7:34 p m.—Priday, Cottage Praye
Meeting.

First—Church and Frospect, Rev. Howard L. Hewther, paster.

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18.45 a. m.—Hermon.

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200 a. m.—Ronday school. Row Kellogs appointmendent.

10.00 a. m.—Honvice.

5:00 p. m.—Honor C. E. society.

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James M. Flaher, director.

2:00 a. m.—Sabbath school, Lesson,

3:10 p. m.—Jr. C. E.

6:20 p. m.—int. C. E.

6:30 p. m.—No C. E.

8:20 p. REFORMED

Cirat. South Prospect et. Rev. Robert W. Hucke, S.T.D., pastur. 2015 a. m. -- Worship and Classes. Sermon, "The Human Pater." on p. m. - Liplon arryices at the First United Brethren Church. PART ROLTAVIAL

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19:30 a. m.—Holland cervica.
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6:00 p. m.—Young people legion.
7:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting.
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5:30 a. m.--dabbath school.

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19:26 a. m.—Garmon.
19:26 g. m.—Union services. Sermon by Rev. S. C. Abrone of Salem Evengui-ent Chetich.
19:26 g. m.—Wednesday, prayer services.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

493 West Center Street. Rav. G. M. Babouck, Pastor. \$:30 a. m. - Sunday school, Byren Toombs, Supt. 16:30 s. m. - Hermon,

#:39 p. m.—Young periple's meeting, Mrs. Vernes Toombs, leader, 1;36 p. m.-Bermon.

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday, prayer service. 7.30 p. m. - Friday, Cottage prayer mesting.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

Cantral Labor hall, Main and Church atreats. How, D. T. Koch, pastor. 0:30 a. m .- Sunday achool.

10:30 a m. -- Bermon, No evening services for three weeks. APONTOLIO, PAITH MISSION IN

558 Silver at. James O. Craig, pastor. 2:00 p. m.-Service. 7:00 p. m .- Young people's meeting.

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8:20 p.m.—Mervice.

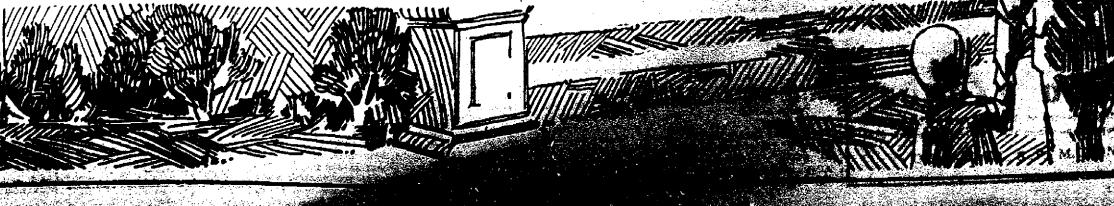
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Reemployment Aftter Depressions.

From many sources comes cheering information of more men going back to work. Most of them are finding employment because of increasing demands for products. A smaller number is the beneficiary of the movement to restore buying power.

No estimate of the number reemployed since spring exceeds 25 per cent of the number without work when the depression was at its worst in March, On the assumption that there were more than 13,000,000 persons unemployed in March, there still are between 10,000,000 and 11,000,000 waiting for jobs and a chance to earn money.

Some economists extract from their theories a gloomy probability concerning the fate of this great mass of humanity which has been deprived of the right to be busy. Every recovery from a depression, they point out, shows less employment than the preceding recovery, because resort to labor-saving methods is accelerated when deficits loom.

The gloomier of the economists holding this gloomy belief probably could not be persuaded to believe that employers either wish or are able to overcome this tendency by decreasing working hours. That does not prevent theorists, however, from declaring shorter working hours after each depression to be an essential policy.

Indications that nominal adherence to this policy under the persuasion of Administrator Johnson has been insufficient to overcome the trend are seen in the fact that the index of production has made a spectacular rise, while the index of reemployment has risen gradually. No effort is being spared to convince manufacturers that salvation lies in creating buying power, but it is possible that no effort in quite powerful enough to make two birds in the bush seem more attractive than one bird in the hand, which in this case is lower cost of production.

Dissenters.

Those who feel more comfortable when they are able to justify actions of the Roosevelt administration by citing established points of law will be anxious to see something done about the Consolidated Gas. Electric Light and Power Co., of Baitlmore, and the Hartford Electric Light Co. These two organizations have announced they will not sign the temporary code for their industry submitted by the Edison Electric institute and the American Gas association on behalf of the power and light utilities of the United States. Both companies have resigned their membership in the Edison institute.

The national recovery act provides that when a code is approved by the President of the United States it becomes mandatory upon the entire industry. It might seem, therefore, that the Baitimore and Hartford companies have risen up only to be slapped down by the combined power of other industries in their group and the federal government. But to the companies and to the experts who are advising them, there is more to be considered than an untried power of the new administration.

There is reason to believe that they consulted with the utilities commissions in their states before they refused to get into line. In this connection, it is well to remember that Maryland's Governor Ritchia has been one of the country's outstanding champions of states' rights as against federal centralization. It does not seem impossible to prove before an unprejudiced court that public utilities, being under regulation of the respective state commissions, cannot constitutionally be subjected to federal control-It is improbable, however, that such a conclusion would be reached, because courts have held that where there is a conflict of authority between state regulating commissions and a federal authority the federal authority holds preeminence.

Obviously, dissenters are at a disadvantage under the circumstances of the recovery program. Their only recourse is to law and the courts, a process too long to be of practical use in connection with a thing developing so rapidly that it probably will be over before a lawyer could make his first appeal.

Farewell To The "Feds."

The apparent majority of American citizens who with national prohibition will not be greatly concerned with the wholesale relaxation of enforcement by the federal government. There is nothing illogical, in their way of thinking, about dismissing hundreds of men who have been engaged for the last 10 years in the sometimes unpleasant and always the 18th amendment and the Voistead act.

Obviously, it is only a matter of time until the amendment will be repealed. In anticipation of that event, consumers of alcoholic beverages and the numerous people who have been selling them illegiti- the United States may learn a worthwhite lesson and mately have made prohibition more difficult to enforce in any degree at all. In the larger cities dis- war department and the navy department, both of pensation is carried on openly. The federal prohibition bureau was conducting a hopeless rear guard action that was bound to be of short duration.

the experiment with national prohibition, relaxation | ber by selling their stocks of bogus labels to legiti- down," has been completely dis- first from the Amberjack II, then of the federal government's enforcement is a serious metter. It spells for them defeat and repudiation they have stressed uncessingly. They have insisted. probably one of the first to envision the stock mar- terrific was the heat and so great those in whom he has placed such and still insist, that national prohibition could be phia inquirer.

more successful if it were enforced properly. Whatever merit their argument may have, it is obvious that they have sought the readlest excise for prohibition's failure. They retire from power believing prohibition to have been conceived in elugenely but

to have been wrecked by faulty enforcement. They may be correct in their assimption. The only rebuttal that might register against them is the question of what they would have done that wash t done. A vast deal of money was spent in the aw , tempt to enforce prohibition. If it was not spent intelligently and effectively, prohibitionists can blame only themselves. They were in charge of the operation by virtue of their control of the government. Deapite the best they could do, a majority of their countrymen lost faith both in their intentions and performance,

Sore Spot.

The attention of those unofficial physicians who constantly watch Europe for appearance of sore spots has shifted auddenly from the Polish corridor to Austria. In that small nation, under the leadership of small Chancellor Dollfuss, trouble is brewing as certainly as it was brewing in the Balkans two

The brew is being stirred by Adolf Hitler's Nazi partisans, who are anxious to spread their doctrine in Austria with the same success they have enjoyed in the Polish corridor and even in Germany's colonial possessions in Africa. Their ambition clashes sharply with an ambition of Chancellor Dollfuss, which is to keep Austria free of the Nazi influence.

It was the sparks from one of these clashes which unexpectedly called international attention this week to the potentialities of the altuation. Hitler's government, angered by action of France and Great Britain in reminding Germany of its obligations to Austria under the four-power peace pact, replied sharply. In effect, it warned France and Great Britain to mind their own business.

Unfortunately, France will not let the rebuke pass lightly. Besides being actually concerned over what happens to Austria, it cannot afford to take impertinence from its enemy of long standing. Great Britaln, moreover, is Europe's stickler for the letter of agreements, and the four-power peace pact cannot be treated lightly without rousing British wrath,

An international incident is in the making, as surely as one was in the making when European statesmen scarcely dared leave their telephones lest they be left in ignorance of the powder barrel in the Polish corridor. Europe, never far from war, is moving closer in the friction between Chancellor Dollfuss and the Nazis in Austria.

· House Cleaning.

Skeptics who doubt that anything fundamental has been changed by the new order in politics should read some of Farm Relief Administrator Peck's advice to grain exchange representatives. Among other things, Mr. Peek delivered this terse warning

We have one responsibility under the law, That is to get the farmers' prices up to parity and to keep them from falling below that point. You gentlemen operating the market for the farmers' grain also have a responsibility. . . . Unless we can get these farm prices up-I don't mean after the farmer has sold his grain but before he has sold it-I anticipate that you will face legislation next winter which will make what we are talking about now fade into insignificance compared with the restrictive provisions that will be placed upon you. . . . I urge you with all sincerity to undertake to do whatever is necessary to clean your own house and justify your existence as the market for the farmers' grain. That is all. . .

It has not been for long that administrators of the people's government have dared to tell any big business group in the United States to justify its existence or be destroyed. In a general sense, that is what is happening in all lines of business. A political administration dedicated to reform is telling leaders in American capitalism that the system must justify its sess more sensitivity than others, existence or be destroyed in economic catastrophe. To the extent that capitalism is able and intelligent enough to respond to the challenge, the recovery program will succeed. Every instance of bad faith or be in the vicinity of the plant. The failure is a tacit admission of inability to justify sap or pollen of the plant can be maintenance of a system which has not been oper- carried to the sensitive individual ating in all cases for the general good.

Four Wheels on the Ground.

Statisticians, good fellows when they announce good news, say that now passenger automobiles actually delivered and registered in July were approximately 63 per cent greater than in July of last year. They totaled slightly more than 170,000 for the whole country, only 2 per cent less than sales for June, which was the automobile industry's peak month,

The increase is more spectacular when it is compared with the decline which automobile production showed during the first three months of the year, when it was below production for 1932. For the first six months of last year, total production reached only \$70,000 cars. By the first of July this year total production had reached 1,000,000 cars

Therefore, July's 63 per cent merease over sales for last year seems to be a sign of continuing heavy production. It is the first month in the second half of the year. When the eighth month began, Americans had purchased 1,170,000 new automobiles. By this one increase alone a vast increase in buying

Comment of the Press

THREE IN ONE.

Accepting the resignation of that veteran war minister, General Gazzeta, Musselmt makes himself the of the new adminwar minister of Italy. News from Rome is to the instration are moveffect that the benef prevails that the premier plans ing during these also to center in himself the navy ministry and the sultry days of a are willing and eager to terminate the experiment air portfolio, the latter being now held by the famous Ralbo who brought two dozen sexplanes to the ton summer. world fair in Chicago.

The unswerving loyalty and great ability of the nothing like it present ministers is unquestioned, but It Duce purposes to replace the theory of "unity in trir ty" with "trinity in unity."

He will bring all the fighting forces of Italy under one head, co-ordinating development and synchroniz- ness unrivated unpopular business of tracking down violators of ing activities. The plan has other obvious advantages. It would do away with the invalines and frietion among three heads of departments which tend to increase expenses and decrease efficiency.

Mussolini, it will be conceded, is an outstanding efficiency expert in government. It is possible that emulate his example to an extent by merging the train to see about the NRA, patronwhich use aircraft in connection with land and sea forces.-Toledo Blade.

A POSSIBLE HOPE.

To the minority which is unwilling to terminate; The bootleggers may salvage something in Decem- congress out of town, things slow mate producers.-Washington Post.

THE TRIMMING GOES ON.

"Many go out for wool," said Cervantes, who was for reduction of cotton acreage, so Has he been anxious, watching kets, "and come home shorn themselves,"-Philadel- was the necessity for speed, that responsibility to see whether they

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK — By R. J. Scott



THE BROAD, PAVED STREETS OF WASHINGTON,D.C. COVER A MAZE OF SUBTERRANEAN PASSAGEWAYS THE CAPITOL, THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. THE SENATE AND HOUSE OFFICE BUILDINGS, THE TREASURY, CITY POST OFFICE, PROFESSOR, SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, THE OLD AND NEW MUSEUMS, THE PATENT OFFICE . SUH! GENERAL LAND OFFICE AND BUILDINGS OF THE BUREAU OF STANDARDS GROUP ARE KNOWN TO HAVE UNDERGROUND HI. PASSAGEWAYS KING GEORGE V of ENGLAND STILL WEARS HIS TROUSERS PRESSED ON THE SIDE BECAUSE WHEN IN FLORIDA BARBERING PACKED THEY HOLD IS CONSIDERED THEIR CREASE A PROFESSION

BETTER

ANSWERS TO HEALTH

QUERIES

drinking habit?

Mrs.L.S. Q .- What will cure the

A .- There is nothing in the way

of medicine that will cure this hab-

Q.-My teeth are spaced, do you

A-No, but should help to in-

M.B. Q.-What do you advise for

A .- Plenty of rest and keeping

A Daily Reader. Q .- What causes

H.M.D.B. Q .- What do you advise

J.F.K. Q .- Will buttermilk help

A.-Whole milk would be better.

Nine tons of 96 per cent pure air

President Roosevelt has watched

the leg elevated are essential.

it. Institutional care is essential.

hink they can be fixed?

to increase the height?

crease the weight.

and have a dry scale?

me to gain weight?

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A Washington Daybook

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

sary for one to be in the capital near-prostration,

Phlebitis?

for warts?

A .- Consult your dentist.

Guide to Health Daily

BY DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND.

Poison Ivy Dangerous. I recently visited a country home is helpful in stopping the atching.

where an infant had come in contact with poison my. The child broken with a sterile needle and a suffered untold agony and for many clean dressing kept over the wound. days his life was in peril. In adults the effect of poison by form a crust. This should be re-

s to produce an annoying but mild moved with olive oil or cottonseed disease. But it is aiways serious oil, but never with water. when it afflicts infants and young children. The danger is increased the pain is severe, call your phywhen the young victim is in a poor sician. As in the case I mentioned, state of health, weakly, or under- the advice of a physician is espenourished, if you have ever suffered cially necessary when the sufferer from ivy poisoning you can readily is an infant or young child. appreciate the discomfort and annoyance it produces.

This poisoning is an irritation of the skin caused by a substance found in certain plants and trees. These belong to the "Rhus group." The most common are the poison ivy, poison oak and poison sumac. After contact with one of these

plants, the skin of the face and hands becomes red, burns and itches, and is swollen. The skin of the entire body may become in

The symptoms result in one who has a so-called "sensitivity" to this poisonous plant. Some persons hos-There are individuals who suffer

from this distressing ailment by the wind or by contact with clothing, tools, insects and other objects that have touched the poisonous plant.

Lots of persons are minime and, even though they pick the poison ivy plant, do not contract the disease. If you are sensitive to this plant, make every effort to avoid repeat your question. it and all objects that have been in

contact with it. If you unintentionally touch the plant, I would advise that you immediately take a warm bath and scrub with an alkaline soap. Then sponge the body with alcohol, Some find gasoline beneficial. This is well to remember as it is sometimes difficult to obtain alcohol.

Soothing lotions, such as calamine and zing lotton are extremely help- ply the normal summer requireivy. Hyposuiphite of sods solution tion.

himself to appreciate the terrific

age or other things. Telegraph com-

messages filed out of the capital.

The old adage, so familiar to resi-

dents of Washington, that "with merely swelled."

carded this summer. In the agriculthe White House and now from

ture adjustment administration. Hyde Park, how his subordinates where are handled the contracts are discharging their duties.

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There has been

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sick," as the ploneers called it.

The iliness was prevalent in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and the settlers knew that it was to be traced to their milk herds, but they were always unwilling to be pinned down on it because it might affect the value of their stock. Only recently, Professor Edwin L. Moseley, when he was teacher of science in Sandusky high school, directed his interest in botany toward discovering the source of the sickness-and he found it in the white snake root that occasionally grew wild. After his discovery, snake root was hunted out and killed, and "milk sick" F.K. Q .- Will cod liver oil help

Paragraphic

Opportunity for Thinking. red spots on the body, which itch a high state of inventiveness as

Waiting.

Of course, the college graduate A .- Send self-addressed, stamped has learned that education pays. envelope for further particulars and but what he'd like to find out now is when.-Boston Herald.

Round Trin. It's fair enough. Miners take gold from the ground and dentists pack -Copyright, 1933. King Features it in teeth and send it back.-Akron Beacon-Journal.

New Field Open. are pumped into a new theater in New York every minute to add to stead act is out of a job he might

being cooled by enough too to sup. State Journal. Daily Talk

CHURCH.

Washington, Aug. 12-It's neces-1 overcome and 25 others treated for BACK TO FUNDAMENTALS. Wheels of that vast, complicated three little girls who came to me and largely untried mechanism set every morning for instruction. Two up by the special session of con- of them were i years old, and the C. A. Eckert of Windsor street. gress are all turning at top speed, third was 4, but the curriculum was The job of putting theory into prac- clastic enough to cover the disparity tice is at hand. The stage of theoriz- in age, and we all had a very deing and legislative maneuvering is lightful and instructive winter. passing-at least for the time be-

The excuse for the class was that

mately concerned with the administ dren a taste of some of the simple died at his home in that village. tration of the new regulatory laws, and yet basic realities of life that make no attempt to conceal anxiety we and our parents learned in over this, admittedly, the crucial everyday hving, but which seem to neighborhood, began to grasp the taurant owners we are the "new deal." New problem have no place in some modern idea of map-drawing. thousands of taxicabs on the streets, lems arise daily as new agencies schools. operators are preparing to send out spring into being to cope with them. We read, of course, and our read

Thousands flock in by plane and skill. Of that everyone is conscious miscellaneous information, for theory, by heart, President Wilson is said to have every question must be answered, once remarked, while discussing the not by the teacher, but by the group. panies report increases in daily men that he had named to high We did a little geography, and by

The Word of God FURNISH NO FUEL:

Where no wood is, there the fire goeth out; so where there is no talebearer, the strife ceaseth .- Proverbs 26:20.

Highlights of Ohio History BY J. B. GALBRAITH

AN OHIO MAN ENDED

The blisters which form may be ham Lincoln that is being made this world wondering how we ever you for your patience in readis the diagnosis at this late day— thought leaving- it would be ter- such a rambling letter but you The lotion I have mentioned will of the mother of Lincoln-of the her faith very precious to me now. 1933, McNaught Syndicate, in more than a century after the death rible. disease that cost her life, that serious malady of the early days in all If the inflammation persists and this section-milk sickness or "milk

disappeared.

—Pen labs—

The fact that a flood of invenions continues to pour into the patent office may not demonstrate A .- This may be due to a form much as it does a large supply of leisure.-New York Sun.

Now that the author of the Volthe comfort of the patrons, the air try opening a beer garden.-Ohio

to Parents By BROOKE PETERS

Some years ago I had a class of

the two older children were ungrad-This is the day of the administra-ed for the local school requirements. tors, the coordinators and what and that there was no class suited for the younger one. Where it is all to end, no one as But in my mind was the thought yet can say. Even those most inti- that perhaps I could give these chil-

New York Day by Day

BY O. O. McINTYBE.

of no essay or

death quite so

clearly expressed

He is telling of

one he held dear-

earth and says:

ert of all on this

"Last Monday

the shadow

mutual devotion O. O. McIntyre

would be surprised to see me sit-

ting here dry-eyed. I haven't a

tear. I have rather a feeling that

one is gone for only a little while.

"I adore her too much to want

her back. The end was painless.

She was holding my hand, there

as though something suddenly re-

leased, her eyelids fluttered, there

was a suggestion of a smile and it

suffused with a sense of peace, a

longer afraid to die.

in the twilight-

was ferried over

land. You who

know well of our

New York, Aug. 12-This letter "I thought my most affic has interested me as much as any problem would be with B seven and loved her so te I ever received. It is from a disyet I found that, unknown tinguished writing man and I know she had prepared him, I setthe lad in his nursery, put n on his shoulder and said - mi Mumsey has gone away Fat but wonderously brave he assess a moment and trembled to a me not to ery and to act have and when she 'was gone.' At he went back to his nurse warned head held high. But he no seeplays. He will go away for search

life again without her. "This experience has share -. loose from much nonsense are zero taily collects like so man, tarta. cles. More than ever being and derstand the philosophers A. reason rebels against extra---Let an unbeliever have a . .-was a spring-like twitch of muscles of the peaceful actuality of a acbeloved and good persons ingit and he will begin to reas a differently. It puts us en range many something we do not understard? "For a long time I stood at a be sure but it gives an indian bedroom window dumbly. No certainty that this phase of each thoughts, no reaction, just a daze, ence certainly cannot be a...

weeks and return to take of the

Then I seemed to become slowly peace I have not known since great process of consciousness kr at a surgeons confided months ago: thinking. And most process and There is nothing more we can do. all pain come through that a lost impedimenta known as the 622-"For the first time I have seen Freed of the body, it's beyond Death. I thought of it since my increasingly understandable to me first remembering moment as some- Existence must be a far more clear

thing hideously terrifying. I found ant state, it like the gentle opening and closing of a door. We had beautiful "I am not trying to british the talks before the end. I am not re- a very unhappy period of the ligious. She was in an unaffected with padded theories, free way. She believed Life a spiritual thoughts have been recurrent same progression and Death only a phase I have seen-slowly waste an incompanion and Death only a phase I have seen-slowly waste an incompanion and Death only a phase I have seen-slowly waste an incompanion and Death only a phase I have seen-slowly waste an incompanion and Death only a phase I have seen-slowly waste an incompanion and Death only a phase I have seen-slowly waste an incompanion and Death only a phase I have seen-slowly waste an incompanion and Death only a phase I have seen-slowly waste an incompanion and Death only a phase I have seen-slowly waste an incompanion and Death only a phase I have seen-slowly waste an incompanion and Death only a phase I have seen-slowly waste an incompanion and Death only a phase I have seen-slowly waste and incompanion and Death only a phase I have seen-slowly waste and incompanion and Death only a phase I have seen-slowly waste and Death only a phase I have seen-slowly waste and Death only a phase I have seen-slowly waste and Death only a phase I have seen-slowly waste and Death on the Dea in that upward swing. So calm and away. Her mentality was recolled lovely was her trust that I find sharper, her reasoning so said. my atheism melting. And I am no or her faith so overwheiming

those last fragile hours wher st fluttered between Life and Leave "For several years, I imagine, sne That is why I am so immeasurat knew her earthly time was limited, calm and comforted. That I c., A little more than a year ago we never see her again would be visited the city where we were mar- bearable. But because I know ried and spent many happy years, shall, and I do not think I am of We found it flat, stale and uninter-fused by a shocking blow, I has esting. She said at that time: strange little song singing in One of the developments of the When we go on to the next world heart. After all I am 52 years o intensive study of the life of Abra- I believe we shall look back on and it will not be long. I That was an expression of an affectionate friend."-Copyrig-

The Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND,

The world soon forgets and for- more distinctive or smart to said gives the follies of youth; but when drvorcee than it is to be a har: a man in his Indian Summer goes married woman. foolish, he can't even forgive him-

shed like to be-and then goes to der how much whoopee, adventa beautician and has herself made and romance he can crowd in over to match it.

A man's love is like a front tooth, Either you've got it and it's priceless-or you haven't got it and it cupations, and bootlegging rues isn't worth a last year's almanac.

To a man, women are like canta alimony. loupes-not very alluring when they're young and hard and green, Woman is known as the vale but much less alluring when they're sex. Still, you aimost net soft and mushy and over-ripe.

hat vulgarity doesn't pay in the change it. movies. Nor anywhere else, Mr. Hayes. It has spoiled many a good story, ruined many a good joke and cheapened many an otherwise excellent play.

has a divorce, is getting one or is Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE SWEET AND LOWDOWN, contemplating one, it is really r

A man has reached the Dang ous Age whan he begins to at A woman first decides what age that "Life is short!"-and to w what's left of it.

Kidnaping comes only secon among our profitable American o poor third. Our greatest name industry appears to be collected

of a man being so dissatisfied w his face that he will pay a plan Will Hayes is right when he says surgeon a thousand deliars

The honeymoon is not absolute over, until he accepts the fact ' the divan cushions were not ma for foot-rests and that two the are all that he's going to get a Now that almost everybody either the closet.—Copyright, 1933

Glimpses of the Past

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Sunday, Aug. 12, 1923. A news dispatch from Berlin stated that the German government had announced cessation of reparations payments to the Allies. Thousands of people visited Marion cemetery to view the tomb of

the late President Harding. The visitors came from all sections of Ohio and many other states. J. C. Rist of Galion died in hospital at Delaware as a result of injuries received when his automobile overturned near Stratford.

The Marion Athletics baseball team defeated the Detroit Clowns before a crowd of 1,200 at Lincoln park by a score of 4-3. Jackman and Lawrence formed the battery for Marion. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. Walter A. King of Columbus, executive secretary of the Columbus Federation of Churches, and former pastor of Trinity Baptist church here, gave the principal address at a union church service held at the Chautauqua pavilion as a memorial to the late President

Harding. W. F. Groll, 48, member of the firm of Groll Brothers at Waldo.

bles, first with blocks as counters, So much hangs on administrative ing led us down many by-paths of and then, after we had seen the We learned how the raw mate

rials of food looked, and whether they were grown or made. We took government posts in his administra- a practical use of home-made maps, the piece bag and studied the odds tion, that "while some grew, others first of our rooms and then of the ton from linen, real silk from rayon, the quality of satin and velvet, the got used to it." he said. Tit Bil difference between real and machine-made lace.

> basting, hemming and over-hand- Senator Sorghum. "For try sewing with practice in cutting. ing. Each child finally made het- so much ginger in them self a gingham dress which she have to be taken with wore with pride all summer.

TWENTY YEARS A60. It was Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1913.

The legislature of New York state convened to take action on 🕾 peachment charges filed again Gov. William Sulzer. He was at cused of private speculation in Wil street with political funds and comrupt practices in office. Miss Gertrude Mae Brewer and

marriage at the home of the brites parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B Breve of East Center street, by Dr. Wir ter A. King, pastor of the Thank Baptist church. Henry True was host at formal dance given at Schwinger

Clarence K. Harris were united S

hall in honor of his guest, F. Clapp of Fort Deposit, Md. Miss Blanche Roads of Mars and Ray E. Poth of Cresting and united in marriage at the United

Brethren parsonage here by Est. Mayor Charles Williams of Grid Camp fined four young men is engaging in a game of poser and the banks of the Sciola tive in J. W. Miles. preceding Sunday. He that the practice of house bling games along the had been prevalent for some

Dinner Stories

would have to stop.

The children, George, aged for and Ernest, aged five, were but to bed. "We do love you my," said George, hugang her "Why do you love me daring "Cos we like your fare" "But it isn't much if a late"

said mother That was a bit of a poser. boy thought a moment. But see

"What's the matter with Finally we sewed-real practical speeches?" inquired the order "The seasoning is wrong."

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the other night two workers were grow or merely swell?

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

Announcement of Marriage 1. Made at Bridge Party

TEMENT of the marrage of Miss Elwyna Lennth and W. Myers was made at a charming bridge party given last the bride's mother, Mrs. Silva Left in at Ringer's indicarike. Mr. Myers is the son of Mr and Mrs W. H. Myers of the store windows and be con-

am ny took place July 22 in Bowling Green, O. with Rev. - , hael of the Baptist church offic sunz

propriated the rooms where tables were apparaged for variations grament was found on the flag of a miniature ship sailing marrimony. The bon voyage theme was carried out at the valles bearing a ship at sea. The tallies were tied to

curned from a visit at Jobet

Nichols and Vivian Roberts.

day evening to the True Blue class

dent. Mrs. Geneva Conklin. Mrs.

The G. T. Embroidery club met

Embroidery

Club Meets

IMLAIKL

TONIGHT 11 P. M.

THE 310 ONE 1933 SEX SENSATION

ants were served to terday for the pleasure of Mrs. W. Myors of LaRue, Mrs. T Owen of Marion who recently re-Martha and Margaret Mrs. J. E. Oviatt of Sanford, Fia. tile Creek. Mich. Miss who will return home in three line learn of LaRue. Mrs. weeks, and her mother, Mrs. I. J. nor. Mrs. Joe O'Connor. Grube: of east of Marion. -sie Housh, Mrs. J. Store Employes Mrs. Robert Donley, Mrs., Hold Picnic Outing tissinger, Mrs. · Elmer

Covey. Miss enjoyed a pionic outing Wednesday Pleasant, Miss E. Chris- afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ela Muss Pauline Hepp, lery Brewer of the Upper Sandusky and Mary O'Connor, pike. A surprise feature of the ma Crawford and Miss served by the hostess The evening was spent socially. Present were

Mrs. Myers will make Mrs. Paisv Kries, Mrs. Della Main. nas at 137 Homer street, Mrs. Garnet Roberts, Mrs. Coradel is associated with the Peoples, Misses Marybel Berg, Jan-Arfitance store on West ice Zachman, Helen Bailey, Marie

vid Mrs. T. L. Fahey will Miss Klingel committee in charge Is Hostess adight golf arranged for f the Marion Country day afternoon at the of the First Reformed church. The Even Stephen will be assisted by Dr. meeting was in charge of the presi-77. K. Mouser, Mr. and ward R. Mapes, Dr. and Hazel Cook, Mrs. Mary Koenig and W. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mildied Goerlich were named rick, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. a committee to plan for a party Frank A. Huber. Reser- next month. Miss Virginia licath supper are asked to be and Miss Ruth Shaw were guests later than Wednesday Lunch was served by the hostess.

marred yesterday afternoon when a Esther and Luella Weizel of southnot met at the home of Mrs. G. east of Marion, Refreshments were Hanards of 556 North Main served by the hostess at the close The club is made up of for- of a social hour. The club will meet members of the M. W. club. in two weeks with Misses Cleo and were acre filled for cards and Dorothy Haas. three-course supper was

Guests included Misses Needle Club lair Weiser, Stella Van Dorn, Plans Picnic Vin Dorn and Josephine Mrs. Harry G. Kohbarger of Aug. 24 at Prospect by the Riverthe club at the next meeting. noon. The members were guests

jest-s Entertains

C. R. Markley of the Kauf- contest and honors were awarded and entertained at dinner yes- Mrs. Raymond Dreyer. Miss

-BT EDNA S. DUTTON-

ling ways in the offing just glance blooming in the florists' shop win- of the members were guests. diws and temporary book stores school is facing hundreds of boys the pastor, Rev. E. Radebaugh and self down on the bed after supper and girls in the none too distant Mrs. C. R. Beerbower. Miss Wilms solely with the idea of relaxing a future. The fact that the mercury | Click gave a short talk on her exm the thermometer has gone as far as it can go falls to dampen the enthusiasm of the blanket saiesman who sends shivers up one's back with tales of the cold winter, and then, if all this fails to convince you look over the old wardrobe and start praying that it will hold together 'til the leaves come tumbling down.

Words Employes of the Samilson store

PICTURESQUE and not a fittle interesting are some word origins found in some turning of pages recently. Coin is from a Latin word meaning first a wedge, Wick, Miss Ruth Schott, supper was home-made for cream then a device for stamping money debrium signifies off the track and fool was first a bellows or windbag. Grog, a ration of drink, comes from the grogram cloak worn by Admiral Vernon, its first dispenser, and an infant is "one who can not speak." A neighbor was a nearby farmer and a milliner was an inhabitant of the Italian city of Milan, who import-Miss Clover Mae Klingel of ed women's finery. Windsor street was hostess Thurs-

THE woman guessed that something was going to take place as she approached the cluster of silent little ragamuffins, and she was right. The spokesman for the group broke the silence with "give me a dime, will you lady?" Visions of a family in distresss, a hungry lad and dozens of other dilemmas flooded her mind, but before she loosed her purse strings she remembered to ask "what for?" "To go to a show," was the bland respinse. It wasn't so hard to say no but the real test came in walking away from the gang midst the for the benefit ice cream social whom Lazarre had taken a pot her interrogator.

Cartha Dutton received the guessing box award. Guests included Plans were made for a picnic Mrs. Wilson Black and Anna Jean Main street will enter- side Needle club Thursday after. Black of Canton, Miss Mabel Bentley, Miss Clars Jane Trumbo of Mrs. Nyda Black and Mrs. and Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. John With-Hogan of south of Agosta. Mrs. row will entertain the club at the September meeting. George Powelson conducted the

> Hostess Entertains at Luncheon and Dinner

Mrs. W. L. Connell entertained a number of friends at luncheon and dinner yesterday at her home at Courtland avenue. In the evening the guests made up a theater party GALION D. OF U. V. at the Palace. Mrs. Connel's guests ; meluded Mrs. Mae Berry, Mrs. Arthur Perratt, Mrs. Arlene Smith Mrs R. E. Shreck, Mrs. S. Kepler, Misses Georgia Hines, Nina and Louise Connell of Marion and Mr. d Mrs Clayton Connell of Springfield.

Entertains Club

and Guesta Miss Louise George entertained members of the Dramatic club and A committee was appointed to have several guests Friday evening at her home east of Marion. Present were Misses Marguerite Powelson. Murial Wise, Elizazeth Blair, Flora Mae Wilcox, Glenn Patten, Bernard and Mrs Gertrude Pfleiderer, Brooks, Donnelly Russell, George Earks. Homer Griffiths, Ronald day dinner will be served at the Burley, Jack Midlam and Walter armory, An invitation will be ex-Misses Eileen Kraus, Wilda Wooley Daughters of Union Veterans to and Robert Goyer. Games and music were enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Misses Jean Midlam and Doothy George.

League Meeta

THE WHOLE

NAKED

TRUTH

Before your Eyes

At Smith Home Virgil Smith, president of the Christian Endeavor league of the Greenwood Evangelical church, was host to the members last evening at his home on Grant street. A wiener roast Sept. 8 at the home of Miss Pauline and Paul Staley of East Fairground street, was planned in a husiness session presided over hy Mr. Smith. Miss Elizabeth Price was a guest.

Entertains

for Daughter sixth birthday anniversary of her erhood of Railway Trainmen met daughter. Mary Helen. Contests were won by Doris Roseberry, Olive will be served during the social Burgraff, Anna Dodd, Donald Arms hour. puster, Marilyn Coile. Billy Walker, Phyllis Buettin, Mary Lou Campbell. Eisie Armbuster, Koneta and Daisy Armbuster and Marjorie be assisted by Mrs. Emma Humes.

Celebration Honors

Birthday Celehrants Miss Mary Johnson of Edwards street entertained last evening in honor of the birthday anniversaries of her mother, Mrs. Hazel Johnson. Lunch was served and the time spent socially. The celebrants re-ceived a number of the remembrances.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Milford Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orians, Mr. and Mrs. Chifford Orians, Mr. and Mrs. Hormon Cull and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hornce Lott and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mathins Flora Hatcher, Mrs. Josephine Mrs. Abren, Misses Ruby Veds Johnson, Gledys Betth Oriens, Starting Orians, Betty Lou Wagner, Luctie Burba, Ernest Habiter, Goorge But-ler, Goorge Burbe and John John-

vinced that they are not. Those of Calvary Evangelical church last corgeous and colorful glads are night at McKinley park. Families

> periences at Red Bird missions in Kentucky. A program by the Mission band included a recitation by Mary Jane Augenstein, vocal duet by Hazel and Jeannette Bender and Ruth Mang. A brief report by Mrs. Lyle Messenger, president of the Missionary society, closed the program which was in charge of Mrs. Grace Zachman.

Stage Minstrel Show.

cided on and W. E. Orcuit was named ticket campaign director Time was spent in discussing the fall festival of male choruses which the club will sponsor Oct. 11

The following appointments were made for the coming year. Miss Dorothy Briggs, accompanist: S. W. Zachman, librarian; G. B. Lay man, history; George J. Bechtel leader first tenor section; Ronald Burley, leader second tenor section; Lacey, leader baritone section; W. E. Orcutt, leader bass section.

gulfaws brought on by the "I didn't which the club will give Thursday think you would," from the lips of night on the Schaffner-Queen lawn on East Center street.

Couple Married

True avenue and John R. Stout of 771 Creston avenue were married at 12 o'clock yesterday noon by Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The ceremony was read at the manage on East Church street. Mr. and Mrs. Stout will live in Marion.

PLANS AUG. 31 MEET

Committee Named To Have Charge

Special to The Star

ters of Union Veterans held their regular meeting Friday afternoon at the armory. Plans were made for an evening meeting on Aug. 31. Miss Edna Logan, Mrs. Harriet Logan, Mrs. Irene Metzger, Mrs. Florence Martin, Mrs. Elia Pritch-On Friday night, Sept. 8, a hirth-Schwaderer, members of the club, tended to the Marion tent of the attend this meeting. A program cent club-and help ourselves."

> Mrs. Carl Volk headed a commitof St. Patrick's school.

will tell the Galien Garden club shoulders. "Dollaire will not have about dahlias and their culture at the achooner off the cape for ana meeting Tuesday night at the

SOCIAL MEETING

Plans were made for a program and social meeting at the next Mrs. Edward Armbuster of 240 meeting Sept. 8, yesterday after-Patterson street entertained yes noon when Pride of 25, Lodge No. resider afternoon in honor of the 79, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Broth-

> Mrs. O. W. Miller was named chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. She will Miller and Mrs. Elizabeth Rathel. er, beyond question! It would prob A good attendance is requested by the committee.

LARGE AUDIENCE

A capacity audience heard the program given last night at the First Church of the Brethres by the orchestra and men's chorus of the First United Brothren church. The program was a courtesy to return for entertainment given by the Church of the Brethren several months ago.

Dijured in our meast



Covers Placed for 100 at Picnic of 7he HIDDEN DOOR

The Two Visitors more secretly

COLIN sat up in bed with a start. of voices and that he had overslept himself. He had flung himlittle while before strolling over to spend an hour or two with Germaine, and then, later, to pay a surreptitious visit to this Anatole Bouchard of whom she had spoken. It was dark now. The voices came from the next room through Madame Frenier's filmsy partition. Two men-apeaking in French.

He knew who they were. They had arrived on the Belle Fleur late that afternoon. Madama Frenier had introduced them to him at the hotel. Larocque and Bolduc, their matter and another way must be names were. They had come over found. There was always the posfrom Gaspe, they said, to catch the Bonaventure, which was due tomorrow, and were going up the cost to Seven Islands. A brawny-looking

They were talking in low tones. but even low tones in the Hotel du Canada were little less than a street. broadcast throughout the entire es-

tablishment. "Sacre nom!" exclaimed a gruf! voice. "I tell you, I do not like it It was to be tonight if he discovered anything at that devillan club, but all atternoon there has been no sign of him. He should have been What do you think, ch?" Another voice answered - Bolduc's

obviously. "How do I know what to think? returned Bolduc irritably. "It is one of two things. He has become afraid and has run away with the money Dollaire paid him in advance-in which case Pollaire will allt his throat for him if he ever finds him again; or else he has been caught down there at the

Colin's bed was against the partition that separated the two rooms --and so, too, now was Colin's ear. It was plain the man these two were talking about was the apy at shot yesterday.

But what was it all about? It was clear that these men were not police who were trying to round up the club. The police did not sitt had united Noci and Mary? the threats of their stool pigeons or, at least, they weren't supposed

"It is that of which I am afraid -that he has been caught," Larocque responded with an oath. "They will make him talk, A man talks-eh-when they begin to gouge bla eyes out?"

"Bah!" exclaimed Bolduc, "What can he talk about? He knows nothing-except that he has been well paid to find out what he can." "Damnation!" swore Larocque

"But that is enough isn't it? They will be on their guard."

will not know what to expect, and ancea?"
we will be too many for them, any"No." I answered, then added the whisky we had on board. Two a cargo.

"So when he got back on board, Dollaire lays his finger along his eyes, which I knew could be so nose, and says, 'Volla! They are not there to fish salmon, those rascals! And times are poor with us. Even the fish do not bite in this depres-"Just because you were with Dol-

laire that night is no reason why see if maybe he has come back?" "But, yea!" Colin could almost see the assertive shrug of Polduc's

other two hours, and in any case ing. "We can only hope-and pray he will wait for us. Run along!" The door of the adjoining room opened and closed. Pootsteps thumped down the stairs.

Colla stared into the darkness. He was thinking fast now. It was clear enough that this Dollaire was which this precious pair were a mance?" pert. And what was obviously in the wind now was a sort of hifacking expedition. He could have looked on with utter complacency, not to say applause, had it not

been for Lazarre, There would be a fight-and it would not be a bloodless one. Dollaire had evidently come prepared. Mrs. Georganna Bosh, Mrs. Mildred A choice crowd aboard that schoenably result in a shambles. Well, the world would not miss the pessing there was Lessers.

He could not afterd to risk any-HEARS CONCERT thing happening to Lamere. He must warn Lessers. That was im-

The fog last night had lifted just or I supporter midnight, and Germaine and lesting 3 he had returned to Cap a l'Orage ly, in pois a without further mistans. He had "Ch. aideal had the whole day is which to take or to Bouchard, but caution, perhaps an exaggerated contion. prompted him to wait weth death ness had set in.

But he wished a what he had just had gone during to

Copyright, 1953; Frank L. Packard, CHAPTER EIGHTEEN time, one incalcuable advantages. Here the going was not so good-

> eight. Not at bad He had thought it much later than that it would take him, say half an hour all toldto reach. Bouchard's shack and lops, and swore heartily. have a talk with the man. There! was time enough If everything (sized up all right, he and Bouch-; and would be off at once, and he would have to make his peace jater. with Germsine for not keeping his yards away, appointment with her this evening If, on the other hand, Bouchard,

for whatever reason, did not fit into the picture, that was another sibility, of course, that Bouchard me thing at a time He swung himself off the bed

paused to allp an extra box of cartridges into his pocket went

It was inky black Cap a l'Orage Bermaine, he turned into what was their own accord. led through a stretch of aparse those volces.

HE STRUCK the match now and ly nothing at, all. The land here looked at his watch. Half past was marshy, and, heeldes, it had was marshy, and, besides, it had days, so that once, verging from the track, he went in over his boot

There was nearly haif a mile of sharp turn in the wagon track, he a Woman's Privilege," presented by saw a light glimmering through an Mis E E Parish, Misa Pauline open window no more than a few There was no doubt about it be-

ing Bouchard's shack, because no it was the only dwelling, or pretense to a dwelling, that he had seen on his walk with Germains that day; and there was no doubt might not even be at home. But but that Bouchard was at homehis frars on that score were set at

And then abruptly he halted. It was a warm, muggy night - which down the stairs, and out into the accounted for the open window. Bouchard was at home undoubtedbut Bouchard was not alone. coasted no street lamps, and there Voices, speaking in French, floatwas as yet no moon. But the light | ed out to him on the night air. se windows of the scattered houses. He could not hear what was said marked the way. At the end of the trom where he stood, but his musstreet, remembering his walk with cles tensed suddenly, seemingly of There was no more than a wagon track that connething familiar about two of

To Be Continued.

Given in Marriage

Madge talks with Philip Veritnen after ceremony but is not quite shie to fathom his thoughts about the mar-

mark merely a casual one, or had he, with dishellest insight, guessed the secret doubt which had crept into my mind as I listened to the final solemu words, "I pro-, nounce you man and wife," which

mental query might be, there could them to escape the madcap plotbe but one response to the question he had just put to me. I must let no hint of my doubt reach this man, whose thoughts upon the subject of his son's marriage to Mary were so much of a puzzle to me.

have not the alightest regret for my part in this marriage. How could I how could anyone-lookng at those two radiant faces?"

"that newly macried queried. couples generally wear expressions BAH!" Bolduc spat out again, couples generally wear expressions "And suppose they are? They of deep grief upon their counten-

way. That was a had night for stoutly, "but those two are especial-them two weeks ago when Dollaire by blissful, if facial expressions are put in at the club to sell some of any criterion. Just look at them! He wheeled and gazed critically of the crowd there were swell at his son, standing so proudly by crooks that were pointed out to Mary's side. Was it my fancy, charge of a lunch and includes Dollaire in a night club the last prompted by my overpowering time he was in New York selling wish, or were the lines in that sardonic face relaxing? Was there a softer expression in those piercing

> A Year From Today "You are right," he said abruptly, at last. "They do look idioticalsion. Let us see about this inno- ly blissful. I wonder if they will wear that beautiful expression a

year from today?" I wondered something elseyou should repeat the same story & whether his expression of curiosity tee of 10 women who had charge hundred times," complained Lator an ice cream social and contests held Friday evening on the lawn to do now? Take one more look to indulge in wonder, nor could I be- used. The salad may take the place tray that mental process to Mr.

> the well-known gods," I said, smil--that it will last."

doesn't it?" he inquired. "May I ask if it is a general altruism that animates you, or do you feel espe-cially responsible to God and the the head of a bootlegging outfit of world for the success of this re-I lifted my eyes and looked at

> thing clas in the world, save the welfare of my husband and my children."

fathom flashed into the been binch made me fort supra fortable, as do all pumb but it lasted only for a soon of any one of them, except that then there came into his eyes the

ing, but I noticed that they were not votcing the merry threats of the others Rob put my thought into words when he put a swift, searching query:

"What's the matter with you wo? Aren't you with us? Mary's Analety

agreed quickly, and Marton caroled, 'Of course we are," with enthusinam that apparently satisfied the others. But I was convinced that Ronald and Marion had been taken into a betatest confidence by But whatever the answer to my Mary and Noei, and would ald

> The next instant Mary spied me and, regardless of the fragility of her wedding lare, rushed through the others to me.

"Oh, Auntie Madge, where have you been? I've missed you so!" she exclaimed, and then turned with inughing imperiousness to the others. "Reat it a sec! I want to spin

apiel with my revered aunt. No. Nort, you stay here." She waited only until she saw the inst retreating back before de-

"What happened? What did Avie

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Homemaker's Question Box

Question-What is meant by uiting the salad to the occasion?

Answer-Salad served with or following the main course of a meal should be light and appetizing, never elaborate, and should be planned to round out or balance the other dishes. A crisp, green H. ACKERMAN enind served with French dressing or one of its variations is suitable. Mon tarchy vegetables such as asparagus, celery, cucumber, onion, temato, or a tact fruit such grapefruit or orange may also be tables or fruits so highly recom-

mended. With a vegetable dinner, chasse and egg salads give a well bal-

anced combination. The saind may almost be the meal in itself when serving the luncheon, supper or buffet luncheon. It should then be more substantial and more slaborate. It may consist of mest, chicken, fish, shell fish, egg or cheese, com with vegetables or fruits. Colory, cabbage, cauliflower, peas and te-matoes are frequently used. Place apples and apples are fre bined with chicken and varie

types of choose. (America by the Suiretten Sportel per of the Agricultural Batteries).

IN HOSPITAL MARKE Charles Loser of Upper Sen is under observation at the City hospital. He will be operated

Lawn of Country Home Attractive Setting for Party

THE lawn at the home of Mrs. Occar Lusch of Harding Highway-Kasi provided an attractive setting for the benefit garden party over a boat it could be done much. The track was full of ruts and full at which members of the Silver of holes, which in turn were filled Cross circle, King a Daughters, were with water. He could see practical, hostesses last night. Colored lights added a decorative note and tables at which gheats were served los rained heavily duting the past few cream and cake, were centered with flowers.

More than 300 attended the aftair. Proceeds will be used to carry on the rettef work of the circle. it, but finally, as he rounded a Entertainment included a play, "It's Parish, Mrs. R. L. Shrock, Mrs. B. H. Rice, Mrs. Clean Williams, Mrs. ". R. Clevenger, and Jean Williams. The musical part of the program was presented by Mrs. A. H. Koons. one cise lived out this way; at least in costume, who entertained with aeveral accordice numbers, and a quartet, composed of Knox Dunlop. George Wingett, William Dowler and Raymon Acker, who entertained with several vocal numbers. Patricia and Billie Fulk and Margie Simmons were presented in dance groups. The terrace at the west of the home afforded an attractive stage setting. Radio music entertained the guests through-

out the evening. Out-of-town guests included Miss lane Lusch and Robert Clevenger of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie King and family of Cleveland, Mrz. Morria Hill and Mrs. J. A. Hill of Caledonia and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Agosta.

Plane for the affair were in charge of Mrs. M. I., Wilson and nombers of her committee.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walters of Warsaw, N. Y., who have been visiting Mr. Walters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Walters of Orchard street, and other relatives, have returned home.

Will Coffey and John Bosh of Marion, Mich, who attended a Coffey reunion here recently, returned

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schroeter and hildren Jack and Mary Jo returned to their home in Cleveland after visiting at the home of Mr. Schroeter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schroeter of 417 East Cen-

Misa Henrietta Perfect of South Vine street and Miss Martha Waddelt of South Prospect street are spending the week at Rys Heach.

has returned from several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Farrington of Prospect.

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mercifess in judgment?

Veritzen. "That, I suppose, is on the lap of

He looked at me curiously. "This really means much to you,

him steadily. "It meens more to me than any-

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pany, the many other large indus | In the home of C. H. Leonard in pany, now many delice large meaning and the nome of C. E. Leonard of trial enterprises came into being Grand Rapids, Mich., was an oldpartly as the result of an accident. Mashioned refrigerator of the type The clogging of an ice box drain known as a "top-icer," Like all "ice

thent today in the widespread pub- that lard on the ice in the ice comacceptance of the new Leonard partment. The heat from the lard melted the ice, and soon the pail The Monarch Printing & Supply 6 terturned, spilling its contents over the alumeten ringing & supply the ice compartment and clogging

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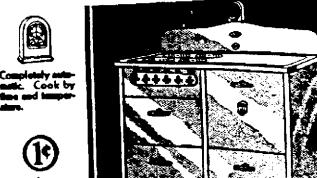
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Faul Captures Second Array Beating Presbyterian A. C.

way the Commercial -ampionship and another game nothing in particu-Rappa fraternity stepped and rolled up a onewith the thirteenth in 14 season, a record which be the best compiled by in the city. The Proscants were the victims mmercial titlists' latest falling before the

While the Kappas groung their record, the K. agine, deposed champion. og up its tenth victory by n Masons into camp. 6-3. ther games, St. Paul finby beating the Presby-1 5-6 and the Eagles measure of Salem, 11-1. Kappas Hit Hard

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e Eagles lodge clashed with salem A. C. with only six men he field but still managed to loose for an 11-1 triumph. Eagles jumped on Millicor and in a wholehearted manner, mering out 11 safe bits. my Kunkle, twirling for the ers, allowed but five safeties never allowed a ball to be hit of the infield. Besides holding enemy to five hits, he laced a home run to help his own

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WILLIE GOOGIN Googin (above) brawny Salada Beach, California shotmaker, provided one of the sensations of the P. G. A. tournament at Milwauke when he defeated Leo Diegel, two time champion. Googin then continued his sensational shooting to fight his way to the semi-final round. Today he

CAREY SEMI-PROS FACE FAST TEAM

was scheduled to meet Jimmy

Hines. (Photo by The Asso-

ciated Press.)

The Carey Semi-Pros have booked the fast stepping Giant Collegians from Mississippi for a diamond tilt on the Carey dlamond on Tuesday, Aug. 15. The Collegians have piled up an impressive record and Don Donelson's team is expected to have its hands full. The colored team boasts an aggregation of hard hitting stars and is also a smooth fielding combination.

MERCHANT-GREYS TO PLAY CLARKMEN

The Marion Merchant-Greys, colered, and Clark's Market will batle for supremacy Sunday on the Adams field diamond at the county fairground. The game is called Paul. for 2:30 p. m.

Either Jim Thorpe or Kerr Conkle will do the twirling for the Market nine with Severns expected to do the receiving. The Greys division. The Red Birds scored a e St. Paul Episcopal Sunday have not named their starting bat- sweep of a four game series with of team also had their heavy tery but S. P. Jones will probably Minneapolis yesterday, winning the in action as they wound up be on the hill with Bob Jones back- final game 5 to 4, although outhit ng up the plate.

MARION BAPTISTS **DEFEAT MANSFIELD**

WRESTLING RESULTS

By The Associated Press py The Associates Press

PHILADELPHIA — Jim Londos.

197. St. Louis. defeated Everett
Marshail. 214. La Junta. Calif., 20:12.

(Marshail unable, to continue after
dive from ring.) Joe Stecher, 236.

Nebraska, defeated George Zaharias.

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Abie Coleman. 225. Boston, threw
Dick Daviscourt, 230, Los Angeles.

18:24. Sol Slage!, 240, Germany.

threw Al Hutka. 200, Nebraska.

6:22. Hans Steinke, 240, Germany.

threw Dick Raines, Los Angeles.

20:00.

BOISE, Idaho—Howard Canton-wine, 226, Portland, Ore., defeated Everett Kibbons, 215, Oklahoma, two of three falls.

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ENDED BUT TITULAR RACES NOT DECIDED

Schedule of Play-Off Games Seek To Complete Struggies Next Week.

With the season's schedule offinally completed and three league hampionships not yet decided. schedule of play-offs has been arranged for next week in an effort to settle the titular races in time to launch the Little World series on Monday, Aug. 21. Every effort has been made to work out the schedule in such a manner that pitchers working for two teams will not be worked too often.

It is possible the play-offs will not be completed next week. Unless the Gasco club is able to grab both of its starts from the Huber and Eric. the Thursday circuit will have to move into the next week without & full fledged champion.

Four games are on the slate for Monday, two in the No. 2 and two in the No. 1 Sunday school league. In the No. 1 loop, the Presbyterians. and Trinity Baptists will play off a tie game at Lincoln and St. Mary will clash with Calvary at Garfield park. In the No. 2 circuit, First Reformed will take on the St. Paul Lutherans at the Steam Shovel and he Epworth Seniors will meet the United Brethren at Harding field. On Tuesday a game will be played which will have no bearing

Clark's Epworth No. 1 team at Lincoln park. This game is a post-The Gasco club will start its ampaign Wednesday by meeting he Huber Manufacturing company at Lincoln park in the only game

on any of the titular struggles. The

Christian Seniors will tackle John

of the day. Thursday has been left open for the playing off of any possible ties in the two church leagues. It is possible that both circuits will be n a deadlock after Monday's games. On Friday the Gasco will make ts second start of the week against the Erie Traffic club. These two teams battled to a 0-0 tie Thursday of this week.

Columbus Pushes American Association Lead To Six-

teen Games. CHICAGO, Aug. 12-With Coumbus leading by the huge margin of 16 games, the only item of ciation race is the battle for second piace between Minneapolls and St.

The Millers and Saints, famous neighborhood rivals, today were East End Cubs. tied for second place as well as for the leadership of the western

St. Paul bowed to Roxie Lav son's four-hit pitching, 3 to 1, in day game, but came back at nigh to defeat the Toledo team, 10 to to climb into a tie with the Miller Walter (Duster) Mails hel Louisville to seven hits, as Kansa City walloped the Colonels 11 to

in a night contest. Forest Presnell also pitched e fectively to help Milwaukes to a to 1 decision over Indianapolis

TO WRESTLE HERE



SCOTTY M'NAUGHT Here is one of the newcomers to Marion mat circles. He will appear in the open air arena on Uncapher avenue Monday night in a 5-minute time limit bout. The gentleman's name in Scotty McNaught, who claims the middleweight champlonship of Canada. He will take on George Gunther, another un-familiar figure. McNaught is heralded as another of those rough and ready grapplers who like to mix their wrestling with some good old fashloned fist swinging.

MARION A. C. LOSES SOFTBALL TILT, 6-4

halt the Babcock A. C. yesterlay and the Marion A. C. was handed a 6-4 beating in a game played on the Glenwood school dismond. Five errors by the losers helped the Babcock nine to score a victory.

The Marion A. C. will compete interest left in the American Asso- in a tournament Sunday against The first game will start at 1:30 p. m. The other teams are Harding Presidents, Y-Spartans and

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Jimmy Drops Two Points But Still Manages To Get

at it again, and things look natural normal among the hitters of the American league to everyone except possibly Connie Mack. While Chuck Klein continues to

make a runaway race of the chase for the National league batting title. hitting duels Jimmy dropped two points to 356 in his hitting during the last week

but still managed to depose his old

roomie as the American league leader. Simmons fell off five points to 354, leaving him just two notches behind Foxx. Al has 20 more hits than Foxx with a total of 157, but Jimmy has scored 19 more runs with 89. Both are well out of the reach of Heinie Manush and Joe Cronin, the Senators' ace clouters. who are tied for third with 338 each, a lose for both over the pre-

vious week. The fellow they're beginning to all the new George Stallings of the National league, Bill Terry, manager of the astounding Giants. has taken up the apparently fruit less task of trying to catch Klein in the National league. Chuck dropped six points to a 380 during PIRATES LOSE FIRST the week while Terry picked up 10 points and moved into second place with .353.

The leading five batters in each major league follow.

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Camp Mohican Soldiers To Cavort on Lincoln Park Diamond.

Hogan's Runts will try for another victory Sunday afternoon on the Lincoln park diamond against the civilian conservation corps team from Camp Mobican near Loudenville. The game, is called for 3 p. m. Manager Bill Hogan has rigned three other teams at Garfield park. Eddie Sawyer, an infielder, Sawyer will play shortstop. Fetter and Carpenter will divide the pitching assignment with Edgington and night in a 45-minute time limit

Don McAninen, a Marion boy, will be in charge of the Camp Monican

DETROIT PRINTERS CAPTURE TOURNEY

By The Amendated Press DETROIT, Aug. 12-For the first time in the history of the union printers baseball tournament, Detroit has won the championship.

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SERIES TO CHICAGO

Cubs Three and Half Games

Behind Giants; Nats

Beat Boston.

By The Annoclated Press

It may or may not mean any-

hing, but just about a year after

the Chicago Cubs went out in front

eague pennant race, they have be-

They forged shead of the Pirates

by a half game yesterday as Guy

Bush wrapped up the Buccaneer

batsmen in a neat package and de-

livered them to his teammates, who

knocked out an 8 to 2 victory. As

the pace setting New York Giants

had a day off, the victory put the

For the first eight frames, Bush

didn't allow more than one hit an

inning and not a run until one was

out in the ninth. Then Pie Tray-

nor singled and Gus Suhr followed

with a homer that brought both

St. Louis down in fifth place

won the other National league

game by hammering out an 8 to 5

victory over the tall-end Cincinnati

club as Pepper Martin and Ernis

Oranttl set a brisk hitting pace

The other four clubs were unached-

to be the big noise of the Ameri-

can seague, as they heat the Bon

ion Red Sox 8 to 4 after a narrow

squeak in a game that started the

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FARRELL TO TACKLE

Two "Unkowns" To Clash in Other Semi-Final Round of Meet.

ly The Americans Proce MILWAUKER, Wis., Aug. 13. Johnny Farrell picked up his old role as "Jack the Giant Killer," today in a determined attempt to another national professional golf championably as a pair of near unknowns came face to face after leaving a string of upacts.

The unknowns were Jimmy Hines of New York and Willia tioggin, 37-year-old professional of a municipal course at San Fran-

Such a lineup, star against star and dark horse against dark horse, promised action at Blue Mound

Sarazen, back on the game that nade him open champion of the United States and Great Britain last year, who a heavy favorite-one to three in the clubhouse wagering to win the title-so Farrell, looking stronger and playing better, had his work cut out for

him in the 36-hole struggle. Yesterday Sarazen eliminated Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del., his Ryder cup mate, 8 to 5. Farred's victim was Johnny Golden of Noroton Conn., whom he downed a and 4.

Goggin aubmerged Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., Ryder cup player, & and &.

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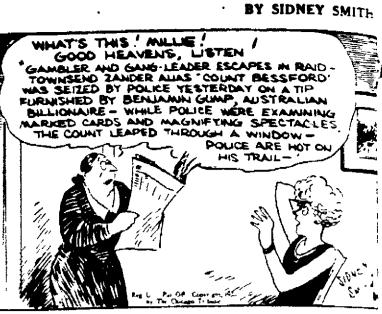


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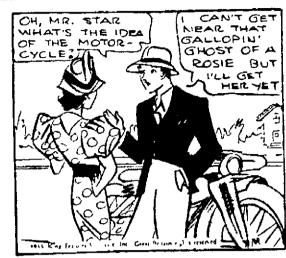
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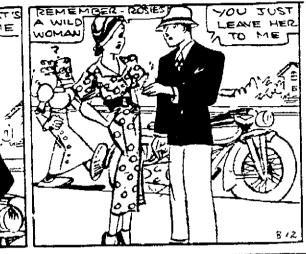
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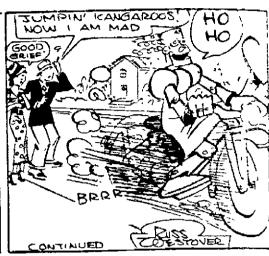


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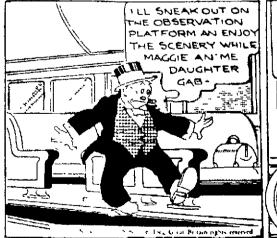






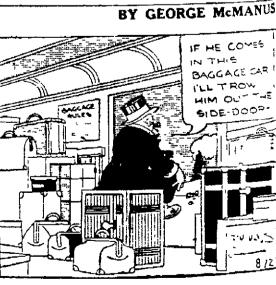


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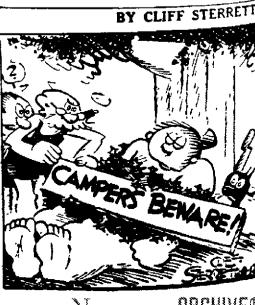


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GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

By The Associated Fress CHICAGO, Aug. 12 .- Grain conn daily getting well by using Low- ing thear-Sept. \$25s. Dec. 35 \ 0.36. av 29 %; t con-Sept. 42% \$250, Pec. \$4%; '7), May 80 %; Cata-Sept. 36%; \$31, Pec. 40%;

> Range Er The Annuitated Proce CHICAGO, Aug 12 -- Grain Fi Barley

> > Tolego Close

Tollebo, O., Aug. 12—Grain on track 1335 cent rate basis nominal; wheat No. 2 red 57 \$25; No. 2 red of Mrs. Edith Bender Sunday. Corn No. 2 yellow 50@51; No. 3 yellow 40@51; No. 3 yellow 49@56.

Outs No. 2 white 37@30%, No. 3 white 34@32; grain in atore transit filling attached; wheat 4 above the Hillman-Ford road and Mr. at Rigby Tavern, outs 25@4 above.

Seeds unchanged.

TO ATTEND FUNEMAL retary of the Mar will be the speak moon, at the Kiwa and Mrs. R. R. Fog of St. James at Rigby Tavern, and Mrs. R. R. Fog of St. James at Rigby Tavern, where this morning for Destroit where this morning for Destroit where this morning as Los 4 meeting as Los 4.

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Wool Market.

gen will teach haif time, of the week a few miss began to bus roug freely western grown woul of Sic. 60s and finer qualities. The price trend was very steady on most lines, mediums showing a strengthening tendency. Harpster News

HARPSTER-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clark entertained Sunday honoring Mrs. Clark's brother, Edward E. Winning of Army Air corps, Selfreidge field, Mt. Clemens, president, Mrs. Worth McClonigie, Mich. Guesta were Mr. and Mrs. directed the business assaion. Hal Oller and family of Tiffin, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kuenzii and family of Upper Sandusky, Miss Mirism Ruenzii who spent the last two weeks at the Clark home returned home and Byron Kuenzh remained for a wask's visit.

Charles Smith of Athens is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Taylor, Mrs. Amos Smith and family were called to Coolville Thursday on account of the death of Mis. Snith's stater-inlaw, who was killed by lightning. Mrs. Walter Will of Detroit, Mich has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs B. R. Traulwells. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller and son of Fredericksbury, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole of Lexington were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Miss Bernice Maria Schindler is visiting friends in Kirby. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnhar left Tuesday morning for Chicago to attend the World's fair. Mrs. Ida MacElroy of Cleveland

Mrs. Charles Kennedy.

Garnet Jame of Brooklyn, N. Y. is a guest of relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Britton and daughter of Mansfield were guests

is a guest of Mrs. Anna Foucht

Special to The Star ASHLEY, Aug. 12-The Ashley public school will open Monday. Sent. 4. The trachers in charge are Supt. R. B. Warner, Principal Miss Florence Leas, French and mathe-

Latin and home economics; Mrs. By The Associated Press
it AsiO, Aug. 11...Butter 14,332, blied creamers specials (23 bate, Miss Marie Jacoby, history; 2292232, "Stan 122; 1232, S. C. Powers science: E. C. Bart-1915. S. C. Powers, science; E. C. Bart-issie latt industrial Tag 10%, extract 1301 15%. S. C. Powers, ectence; E. C. Bart-firsts (40.51) 13g 13, firsts 17g 15% seconds (48.51) 1stt, industrial arts and coaching: y standards (30 centralized Miss Harriet Brate, English and music; sixth grade, Miss Maude were abolished Aug. 15, the market 13; fresh graded firsts 17 2, current; Jeffrey; fifth grade, Mrs. Beryl Dulin; fourth grade, Mrs. Lillie Lea, third grade, Miss Gladys Heimlich: second grade, Miss Parilee Fry; first grade, Miss Alice Palmer. Miss Gretchen Jo Hants

> A well has been drilled to the depth of 200 feet on the Charles Chadwick farm south of town when a pocket of gas became avident which the workers stated would supply heat and light for several families.

> The West Oxford Aid society was entertained Thursday by Mrs. Zans. Peters, Rev. M. A. Burris had charge of the devotionals while the

Mr. and Mrs. Wealsy Coomer, Mr. and Mrs. John Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Darst were guesta at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Kelly's eightieth birthday

institute have been entered in the Ohio state junior fair. They were made by Edith, Ruth and Mildred Knauber, Nan Whipple, Irma Martin, Opal June LaMaster, Ann Weich, Muriel Biggs, Ruth Brown and Mary Louise Cline. E. M. Barber, leader of the Cub

Ashley school for the lest Farmer's

ests with various games were anjoyable features. Mrs. Bryan Richmond and Mrs. H W Davis are delegates to the

MARION MAN TO

TALK AT GALION GALION, Aug. 12-Carl May, secretary of the Marion Kiwanis club

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start when there was something of a general rush to sell and next to unsettled no buyers in sight, business was? at a complete halt. A general feel-Inquire Kerr's Tailoring, 168 ing of optimism prevailed, however, that after fixed minimum prices " at would quickly right themselves, and propints 110114. that further declines would result "Remove the Cause and Nature; in an excellent class of purchasing. as many traders of late had to mained altogether apart from grain days of the past week were quiet operations while prices have been in the wool market on all lines ex-

Wheat closed flat, 23 433 under we vesterday's finish corn. 2 13 13 at the week a few mila began t down, cats 14 or 1% off, and pro- bis

tQuoted by Marion termin & Ampoly Co.) Today's quotations follow: No. 2 wheat 75, No. 3 white call No. 2 yellow corn ff. Chicago

ta-44 %. --- None. AUTOMOTIVE FCR SALE Barley - Sept 53, Dec 314.

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| Phone 2463 | trec. | 57% |
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GALION, Aug. 12-Two persons were injured in an automobile collision, Friday afternoon at the corner of South Boston street and Grove avenue,

Miss Allie Harshfield of East Liberty, O, sustained a broker right collar bone, a scalp wound for which three stitches were necesary, a cut on her back and other bruses and cuts Mrs Omar Harshfield an occupant of same car sustained severe bruler on her right side Omar Harshfield, driving the car was not in

The accident occurred when the Harshfield's, driving north on Boston street collided with a car driven by Cecil Sulser of West Atwood street, who was driving west on Grove avenue

Poth cars were damaged

MT. GILEAD, Aug. 12-H R Eyler, Columbus salesman, suffered facial cuts Friday afternoon when the car he was driving collided with a car driven by James Marberry of near Sunbury The collision occurred at a side road three miles south of here on the Mt. Glicad-Sunbury road. Others in the cars were uninjured.

WILL STOP RACING WITH FIRE TRUCKS

KENTON, Aug 12-Full cooperation of the county officials will be received by Fire Chief Morris Burk of the Forest community fire department, Chief Burk was apprised Saturday by Sheriff Wilbur Mitchell in answer to complaints that motorists were racing the fire trucks to fire scenes. The official advised the fire chief to file teckless driving affidavits against offenders who race the trucks, passing them on dusty road and in other ways interfering with the department



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her Saturday trone of the property had been revered at noon today. Crisinger told police it was not in his pracession, leading officers to be-Here I has been sold

CITY BRIEFS

Funeral Today...The funeral of Mrs. Alice B Secrest who died Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Hall of 197 Frederick street, was conducted today at 2 p m at the C. E. Curtis Co. mortuary. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery.

Body Due Today-The body of Wednesday in Snarps, Fla., was to new government paper. arrive in Marion today at 3.20 p. rall until the funeral service Monday at 2 p. m.

Sermon Topic-Rev. G. G. Canfield of the First Church of the Brethren will deliver a sermon Sunday at 10 30 a. m. on "The Inner

Child in Hospital-William Harold Buettin, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs B. H. Buettin of 383 East George street, is under observation at the

City hospital. In Hospital-Mrs. H L. Griffith of 331 Willow street is receiving treatment at the Frederick C. Smith

Recovering-Miss Catherine Arm bruster, 16, daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Armbruster of 240 Patterson street is reported to be improving from a serious case of poison ivy Miss Armbruster was poisoned while picking blackberries in the vicinity of Mt. Gilend,

Rev. Roop's Subject-"The Rewatd of Diligent Search" will be the subject of a sermon which Rev Carl V. Roop will deliver at a combined service Sunday at 9:15 a. m. the First United Brethren

Council Meets-Routine business was transacted at the meeting of Lime City Council No. 206, Jr. O. U. A. M. last night in the Junior Order hall. Another meeting wil be held in one week.

MINOR OPERATION

Mrs. John Leeper of near Marys ille underwent a minor operation this morning at the City hospital.

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nie, winning three straight heats,

copped the 2 15 pace here yester-

day afternoon at the Richwood Tri-

County fair, which concluded yes-

terday, Patricia Ann took three

in the first heat.

Summaries follow.

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MARYSVILLE, O. Aug 12-W.

C. Moore, of Marysville, secretary

of the Union County Agricultural

society, states that the eighty-sev-

enth annual fair, Sept 5-8, will be

me of the best in the history of

the society. There will be 12 har-

the fair, and a mule race each day.

Col. Earl Sweptson, of Columbus,

will be starter in the harness

events. Many horses that race at

the state fair will come to Marys-

ville. The track is being worked

every day and will be in first-class

condition. Moore states that en-

iles in all departments will be well

ness events the last three days of

Jr. O. U. A. M. Electe part, Darce, Square-Round, wo .. Pavilion, Mt. Gilead, tonight.

274 (connected) effect was fined Saturday night, 839, 150. Typer, tailor, moved to 119 a 5 Whit trade Persian kitten for

> Announcing the opening of Tir. Prione 2255. O Linscott's Dental Office, 30. S State. Phone 3274.

Lucas reunion at Seccasum park made ice cream, chicken sand-Sunday, August 20. Basket dinner airhes, saiad, pie, 5c each. Twila Gilbert.

Ice cream social, Schaffner-Queen EDNA lawn, Saturday night, 4 to 10 p. m Sandwiches, watermelon, pie, ice cream, cake, 5c each Ladies Bi-, ble Class and Troop 7 B. S. A. Re-

BONDS MAY SPEED BANK LIQUIDATION

formed church.

Legal Fight Looms, However, Over New Government Paper.

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 1 Bonds of the Federal Home Owners Loan Corp. were seen today as offering a means to speed liquidation of closed Ohio banks but a court fight will be made to de-Lols Barringer who died termine if banks may accept the

The question of whether banks m, according to a telegram re- in liquidation may exchange their ceived here by relatives. Upon ar- mortgages for the home loan bonds rival the body will be taken to the grose almost as soon as Ohioans C E. Cuitis Co mortuary on East started applying for the new fed-Center street where friends may eral loans to home cwners. Thousands of applications for loans were accepted yesterday, Millions of dollars in federal funds will be needed to fill the request.

Dr. Walter F. McCuleb, manager of the Cieveland office of the Home Loan Corp, said he was not certain about the legality of such a procedure but that all Cleveland banks "had signified a willingness to make the exchange to help distressed home owners

ADA FIREMEN BUSY

No Flames To Fight So They Shoot Starlings.

Special to The Star KENTON, Aug. 12- A new use for the fire department was found this week at Ada when liremen manned the fire truck and rode up and down streets of the college town, shooting starlings from the trees Other members of the thetighting crew followed the truck, gather-

ing victims of the attack More than 500 of the birds. which had become particularly thick and annoying to Ada residents, were killed in a threenour bombardment. In one block more than 75 of the pesta

LOADINGS CONTINUE INCREASE OVER 1932 filled and premiums will be same

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-The as last year and family tickets \$1, American Railway association an instead of \$1.50; single admission nounced today that carloadings for 25c. the week ending August 5 totaled 613.112 cars, a decrease of 25.281 below the preceding week, but an increase of 116,486 over the contesponding week last year.

All commodities showed reductions under the preceding week exmerchandise. Except grain and grain products, all commodities howed increases over the same week last year.

23 IN TRAFFIC **COURT HERE TODAY**

Twenty-three traffic summons ere placed on the traffic docket n municipal court yesterday. All out four were for puking overime, an offense which is the object of police attention the others were for double parking parking within 10 feet of a fire hidrant and driving through a traffic stop

Three bonds of \$2 each were for felted and fines of \$2 each were assessed the other offenders, except for several who had been ex-

AS MACHADO QUITS

years, took the unusual course of Darce, Square-Round, Wordshed

be a military man. learned that the resignations of all James M. Fisher. had been presented.

The general staff ordered the immediately restoring order All of the demonstrators were in | _

good humor and they obeyed the soldiers, applauding them enti-u- WATCH slastically. The president's decision 1 fr' fe from office followed close, or a bloodless coup d'etat by 'he a'm)

last night in which military units

seized fortresses and other wra-

tegic points in Havana and demanded that Machado get o. '. Welles, United States amount sador, recently presented a proposal to the president calling for his retirement as a solution for postraight heats to win the 2.24 pace litical turmoil in the Island repub-

and Peter McDermit won the other lic. event, the 2 25 trot, winning the event, the 2 25 trot, mining third TENANTS CHANGE AT POLICE COTTAGE

The police and firemens chetage at White's Landing, on handisky bay, changed tenants today. Ira Shrock, day p lice captain, moved in with his family while L. E. Reardon, day desk sergeant of police, came back on duty following his annual vacation which he and Mrs. Reardon spent at the

Chief William E Marks will take over Capt. Shrock's dulies.

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> Magic Washer Soap 5 bars 15c

Protex Health Soap 5c SERV-U-WEL MARKETS

> LAST TIMES TODAY Buck Jones in "California Trail"



HAVANA CELEBRATES YOUNG PEOPLE TO CONDUCT SERVICES

The Christian Endeavor societies of the Lee Street Presbyteman demanding that the successor to any Sunday night at 7.30 at the the chief executive's post must not church. The young people will I ake charge of the service in the On dependable authority it was absence of the director, Rev.

members of the Machado cabinet. Robert Stout will preside as leader The discussion topic will be What Does It Mean To Be a army to occupy Havana and to par Christian? Music will be furtrol the streets, for the purpose of this had by the Christian Endeavor I chorus.

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